

# The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

## Two aides may seek Newlin job

Two assistant superintendents of the Amador and Pleasanton districts may apply for the superintendent's position to be vacated by Bruce Newlin when he leaves the districts Feb. 10.

Carl Krause, presently assistant for personnel, and Neil Sweeney, assistant for instructional services, both said Thursday they are thinking about applying.

The third assistant superintendent for the districts, Doug Rose, was appointed interim superintendent effective Feb. 14. Chief of business services, Rose had indicated he would not seek the top position.

The 10 board members also decided to interview applicants for consultant during the month of February. The consultant would work with district people to seek-out applicants.

"It is our goal to have a new permanent superintendent in the dis-

tricts by July 1," stated Betty Nostrand, president of the Pleasanton Joint School District board.

School board members stated that they did not wish to appoint an interim superintendent who is a candidate for the position on a permanent basis, thus lending substance to the prospect that both Sweeney and Krause will apply.

Mrs. Nostrand said Thursday the two school boards and administration plan to schedule community input and staff in-put meetings during the next month.

Six meetings are being considered, three at different sites that would be open to residents and one each for teachers, management, and classified.

## The stop light puzzler: Why not St. Mary's?

See page 20

"Certainly one of the most important functions of a school board is that of choosing a superintendent," said Dr. Geraldine Donaldson, president of the Amador Valley Joint High School District board.

Trustees said they plan to interview consultants in mid-February and would act soon after to select the consultant who best fits their needs. Additional timetables will be established in the future for the selection process.

There were indications that both boards had received numerous phone calls and letters from the community expressing support for one prospective superintendent candidate or another.

Another, albeit unsubstantiated report, said the manner of Newlin's resignation and administrative resignations in-general also came in for some pointed discussion during the course of the four hours of closed sessions.

Newlin announced his resignation to trustees at the outset of the holiday vacation. Two days later, on Dec. 23, his appointment as superintendent of the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District was announced.

He has been with the Valley districts 3½ years, coming here from Lancaster to succeed Rudy Gatti who went to Santa Clara.

— by Al Fischer

## Their own jet set

LIVERMORE — Most little boys love airplanes and dream of growing up to fly their "very own" plane some day. Few actually get the chance not only to fly, but also to build their own aircraft.

Greg Forbes and Scott Schlaefli built their own T33 trainer jet over a three-year period. They also have formed a private flying club called, appropriately, the T33 Flying Club of Oakland, with about 30 members.

The two brought the airplane to Livermore Airport this week for some maintenance work, but probably will keep it in Oakland when not flying to California air shows.

They found parts for the colorful red and white jet all over the country and built it in authentic detail. Even the paint job is in training command colors, and all parts of the airplane are labeled. The two-seater jet is an expensive hobby, the proud twosome admitted.

They have been flying the jet about four months. Forbes has been flying about eight years, and Schlaefli is getting his student pilot's license. He serves as maintenance man for the plane.

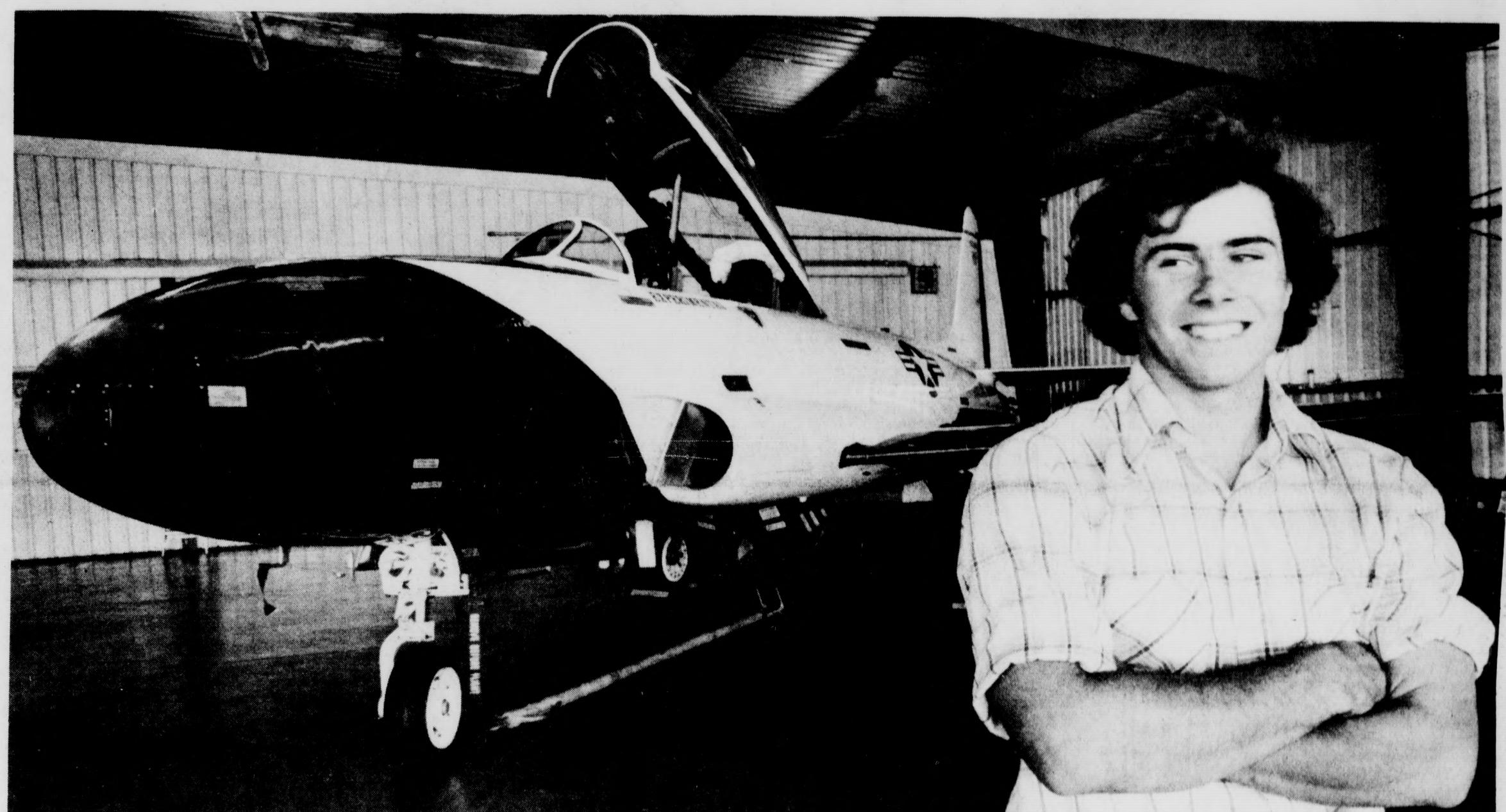
The sleek aircraft uses about 250 gallons of fuel an hour, but can hit the awesome speed of 600 m.p.h. That compares to about 130 m.p.h. of most small aircraft, Forbes said.

They estimate it costs about \$250 per hour to fly the jet, which explains partly why they have only attended California air shows so far.

Openings are available in the T33 Flying Club, Forbes said, but anyone joining would be given a full check-out, and go through a special military training program before flying it.

Why go to the time and expense to build a jet? "We just wanted to fly a jet without joining the service," responded Forbes, grinning broadly.

— by Connie Rux



Maintenance man Scott Schlaefli beams proudly at the replica of a jet trainer that he helped build.

PHOTO BY JOHN RAMOS

### Batzel must file

## Disclosure rule hits Lab brass



This weekend

### **Renowned dancers here**

The internationally celebrated Bella Lewitzky Dance Company will perform at Chabot College Auditorium Friday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and children. For more information, call 786-6800.

### **Folk rock at church**

The California Wind Children, a religious folk-rock group, will perform their original work, the "Spiritual Drama," at 9 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 15 at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Livermore. Admission is free and the public is invited.

### **Basketball in the EBAL**

East Bay Athletic League teams play their fourth games of the basketball season tonight.

Defending champion Amador Valley travels to San Ramon, California is at Granada, Foothill hosts Livermore and Monte Vista is at Dublin. The varsity contests will be proceeded by freshman and junior varsity games.

For details, see sports.

Regents and top administrators of the University of California, including high officials of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, will have to disclose their personal finances under a ruling handed down Wednesday by the state Fair Political Practices Commission.

The regents had asked that only limited disclosure be required and threatened to sue if the same standards applied to public officials were placed upon them.

Full disclosure will be required of the director and deputy director of LLL, Roger Batzel and Duane Sewell, and directors and deputy directors of Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, which are all operated by UC for the federal government, beginning in mid-March.

The disclosures are required due to possible conflicts of interests that may be encountered when decisions affecting these financial holdings have to be made. LLL officials had no comment on the ruling.

Most will attend night for candidates

LIVERMORE — The first official Candidates' Night of the year next Tuesday in Pleasanton will include most of the Livermore city council runners.

Incumbents Helen Tirsell and John Staley confirmed they will be at the Democratic Club-sponsored meeting, 8 p.m. at the Pleasanton Hotel on Main Street.

Five of the new hopefuls also have indicated they will be attending: Gurnam Sidhu, Robert Weissel, Terrence Fox, Marlin Ebert and Jerome Wilverding. David Woods could not be contacted.

However, incumbent Dale Turner said he had not received an invitation and would not attend. "Why would I want to go to Pleasanton?"

LIVERMORE — The elected mayor issue may not be on everyone's mind, but those who have heard of it generally agree with the idea.

That's the results of a spot survey by telephone and in a local shopping center this week.

Of 45 people called, 26 had not heard of the issue which will be on the March 7 ballot. The mayor currently is named from the five councilmembers who are elected. The mayor serves a one-year term and may be named to the post only for two consecutive terms.

Under the ballot proposal, the voters would elect four councilmembers and a mayor. If approved, the first elected mayor would not be voted until 1980.

**Livermore measure**

**They're for elected mayor**

The 45 persons called were asked if they supported the concept and 27 said they did. Two were against the idea, while the remaining 16 were undecided.

"Everyone is becoming aware of local politics," observed one local resident. "Referring to Helen Tirsell, I think she'd do just as well if there was a popular vote."

Another individual said she supported the elected mayor's idea, "if it's not a full time job; similar to Oakland and San Leandro where the mayor doesn't get paid more than the councilmen."

Shoppers at a local center were evenly split on their knowledge of the subject. Of 49 people polled, 20 didn't know about the elected mayor push, and 20 had heard of it. The re-

**Roses come to the fair**

An ambitious proposal for a new rose show has been unveiled by the Alameda County Fair.

Directors have announced they'll stage the show to coincide with the fair's opening Sunday, June 25.

More than 400 displays will be featured, beginning with a Saturday night preview.

An Amador Valley High School instructor, George Cooley, has promoted the event. He is a member of the American Rose Society.

The show will be open to all amateur rose growers in Alameda County.

For details, see page 2.

maining nine did not live in Livermore.

All but one who knew of the initiative supported the idea. One man said he signed the petition to get the issue on the ballot although he didn't favor the idea at the time. But he added that by the time the election is here, "I may vote for it."

One woman's response summed up most of the positive answers to the question. "It's about time we had an elected mayor," she declared emphatically as she hurried into the store.

### **Weather**

Periods of rain likely through Saturday in the Valley. Little temperature change.

## Fears over sewage plants

OAKLAND — Narl Nipper's proposed Sunol ridge development is a poor place to experiment with Alameda County's first sewage package plant, Supervisor Valerie Raymond told her colleagues yesterday.

Raymond's remarks came during a two-hour presentation of the county's proposed package treatment plant policy, a key to future development in the remote, unincorporated areas.

The discussion was continued to Feb. 23 so the public can comment, but the audience did here a lawsuit

threat from Alameda County Water District before the last word was spoken.

ANWD thinks the county should be required to do an environmental impact report on the policy detailing what effects it will have on the underground water quality in one of ANWD's sources of water, Alameda Creek.

The county's position is that Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control District will be doing a study of the underground water quality in the Alameda Creek watershed so no EIR is needed.

Raymond said that if the

However, Zone 7 has waited more than two years for state funding for the study, and still is not on a priority list for next year, said Zone 7 staffer Mun Mar.

The Zone 7 board is anxious to start the study anyway, he added.

Raymond's comments on Nipper came after ANWD Attorney Gene Rhodes said that his district has no objections to Nipper per se, but, allowing that first rural package plant before doing the water basin study would open the gates to many more.

Raymond said that if the

county allows the Nipper package plant and it does not work properly, "there's nothing you can do to solve the problem."

"It's impossible to hook it to a municipal plant — it's too far away. What do you do — tear the houses down?"

Supervisor Fred Nipper said that if the plant fails, the county could attach another plant to it, form an assessment district and bill the property owners.

"If the first one doesn't work, why would the second?" asked Raymond.

"There is tertiary, secondary and primary treat-

ment," said Nipper, referring to the three levels of effluent processing. (Tertiary is the highest level.)

Whether the county adopts the policy or not, the final say on Nipper's sewer plant will come from the Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Bob Scholar of the Board's staff said that no permit will be issued to Nipper until someone — provides his board with the necessary information about the entire Valley's underground water quality.

— by Ron McNicoll



### Pulling the plug

Problems with a stopped up sewer in the business district around Second and M Streets in Livermore brought the work crews out yesterday for a little exploratory digging. Workmen were checking the main line of the old sewer as a possible cause of recent

problems in the area, but findings were inconclusive, according to the public works department. They may or may not have to do more digging in the area. Meanwhile, the hole will be filled and covered to prevent traffic problems.

## Rose show coming to the fair

Alameda County Fair Association directors have approved the staging of a three-day rose show to coincide with the opening of the 1978 fair on Sunday, June 25.

The show was advanced by George Cooley of the American Rose Society. Cooley is also an instructor at Amador Valley High School.

According to the Fair Association, the show will feature 400 to 500 rose displays and open Saturday, June 24 for the annual preview night.

The judged show will be open to all amateur growers who grow their own roses and live within Alameda County. All roses must have been grown outdoors and in one's own private garden.

At their meeting earlier this week, directors also reaffirmed their support

for "special shows" to be scheduled on the opening Sunday and middle Sunday of the Fair. Both would be held in the grandstand and would be in addition to the final Sunday destruction derby show.

DeWitt Wilson, chairman of the building and grounds committee, reported on a letter sent to the county Board of Supervisors asking them to press the contractor for the Young California Building to repair leaks in the walls.

Previous requests of the contractor to accomplish the repairs apparently have been turned down. Warranty period for the

project reportedly has run out.

Directors suggest in their letter that if the contractor will not accomplish the repairs, that the county consider litigation.

Directors also learned that two present state Senate bills, currently in committee, could be of potential harm to fairs and agricultural district agencies.

SB 105 by Ahlquist calls

for terminating all district fairs by Dec. 3, 1981. The other, SB 62 by Campbell, would do away with all agricultural district agencies and fairs by June 30, 1983.

An increase in the building fund for exhibitors, from the present \$800 to \$1,300, was approved. The fund provides maintenance of exhibits during the time of the two-week fair.

The rose show will be a brand new feature. It will be conducted by the East Bay chapter of the American Rose Society.

Entries will be received between 7 and 10 a.m. Saturday, June 24, with judging

commencing at 10 a.m.

Eight sections of roses will be judged, including hybrid teas, grandiflora (one bloom per stem) and grandiflora — one spray per stem, floribunda (two sub-categories as just described), polyanthus, climbers, ramblers or pillars, and singles (one bloom or one spray per stem).

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### Vials of life are out in Dublin, SR

DUBLIN — A "Vial of Life" program was launched yesterday by the Dublin San Ramon Services District (DSRSD) Recreation Department for district residents with special health problems.

The program is the first of its kind in this area, according to DSRSD Recreation Supervisor Christine Schnitzer who initiated the program here. District fire stations one and two began handing out vials. The "Vial of Life" program will be ongoing at the fire stations and at Shannon Community Center, according to Schnitzer.

The purpose of the "Vial of Life" program is to provide quick, vital medical information to paramedics, ambulance attendants and deputies.

The Vial is kept in the refrigerator at each home or apartment. An adhesive sticker placed on the outside of the refrigerator informs an emergency team the victim is a "Vial of Life" participant.

The Vial contains concise, crucial information which may be of value to the medical team. A medical information sheet rolled up inside the Vial contains information on allergies, recurrent ailments, medications, dosage information, emergency notifications, hospital preference and the doctor's name and phone number.

The Vial is kept in the refrigerator since that appliance provides a consistent locale for emergency teams to look. Also, since a refrigerator is less likely to incur damage from fire, flood, etc., it is a safer place to keep vital information, according to Schnitzer.

Services will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Nephew of Nallaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Avenue, Livermore. Interment will follow at St. Michael's Cemetery. The family prefers memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

## Valley obituaries

### Martin Anderson

Funeral services are planned for Martin W. Anderson, a Livermore resident who died yesterday at 61 years.

Born in Connecticut, he worked for the California Department of Agriculture as an inspector and was a Navy officer during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; his daughters, Joan and Mary; his sons, William (Rick), John and Robert — all of Livermore as well as one son, Edward, of Hayward. He is also survived by a brother and two sisters.

Services will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Nephew of Nallaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Avenue, Livermore. Interment will follow at St. Michael's Cemetery. The family prefers memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

### Pauline Byrne

Pauline E. Byrne, a Seattle, Washington resident, died in a Livermore hospital Tuesday during a holiday visit with relatives.

She is survived by her son, Kenneth Byrne of Livermore; daughter Pauline E. Byrne, Jr., of Seattle; two brothers, Jay and Frank Shuck of Idaho and six grandchildren.

Services and interment will be held in Seattle. Local arrangements were made by Nallaghan Mortuary.

Instructions accompanying the vial recommend attaching the vial to a wire

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3. In the event of identical recipes submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the one considered for judging.
4. Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.
5. The contest is open to all residents of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties except employees and the families of Lesher Newspapers, Inc.
6. Mail all entries and indicate on each, the category to be entered to: The Times, Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, January 26, 1978.
7. It is understood that all entries become the property of The Times and may be published with acknowledgments, in the Favorite Recipe Section, Thursday, February 16, 1978.
8. Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules.

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### Livermore talent

Livermore's East Avenue School's one-act play class has scheduled two productions for next week, Jan. 19 and 20, "The Way Out Cinderella" by Harold Cauble and "The Heiress of Harkington Hall" by Betty Huff. Cinderella, with Michelle Brooks (left) as the bumbling fairy godmother Jane Baker as the prince and Mark Brodesser (right) as the king, is a slightly twisted version of

the classic story. "Heiress" is a melodrama of greed and fortune with a number of surprises. Both performances will be in the school's multi-purpose room, 3951 East Ave. and start at 7:30 p.m. Donations are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. (Times photo by John Ramos)

### New laws confuse

## School legislation slowdown seen

Trustees of the Amador and Pleasanton school districts have asked staff to draw up resolutions expressing support for an idea advanced by Assemblyman Dennis Mangers which would put a moratorium on all new education legislation for a two-year period.

While some board members evidenced approval of

Mangers' proposal, formal action will not be taken until the resolutions are prepared and presented to the boards at their next meetings.

In a letter to school districts throughout the state, Mangers states "school districts are reeling from recent legislation passed into law."

Among the many laws

put into effect in recent sessions are those involving collective bargaining for teachers, rights for students, revising school funding, early childhood education, special education programs, graduation requirements, and a variety of planning standards.

Many of the state-mandated programs, Mangers feels, have required local

school district staffs to be expanded without full funding by the state. This means local property taxpayers have been assessed to take care of the increased costs, despite other state laws to prevent this.

A commentary by Fred Kline of the Capitol News Service in Sacramento opines, "Perhaps the most detrimental thing the legis-

lature has done is cause confusion and disruption in the classrooms. Not only are teachers and administrators acting differently toward each other, teachers and students are acting differently in the classroom. This has to do with new 'rights' granted to students," contends Kline.

Mangers points out that schools are "trying to prevent venereal disease, fight drugs and alcohol abuse, treat emotional disturbance, encourage conservatism, fight crime ... and so on and on."

Pleasanton school board president Betty Nostrand, commenting on Mangers' proposal, said it seemed like the schools were being asked to take more responsibilities where some might be best taken care of at home.

Brad Axelrad thought the Super Bowl had something to do with soccer, but he wasn't sure where it was played or when.

Shari Faulkner also thought the Super Bowl was a football game.

But Holly Davis said baseball was played there. "I've seen it but I haven't heard about it. My brother, dad and mom are going to watch it."

In any event, traffic should be light and a lot of TV sets tuned to CBS between 12 and 4 Sunday when Super Bowl XII kicks off in the Superdome at New Orleans.

Yes, they'll be playing what is generally considered to be professional football and the two combatants go by the names of Denver and Dallas.

— by Al Fischer



Paul Lovisa

In a way, Michelle is right. Anyone who's been to a Super Bowl game will attest that you will learn something!

Jannie Asmussen and Cassie Small, two cuties sitting side-by-side, both thought the Super Bowl had something to do with football.

— by Al Fischer

youngster, says rather wistfully, "The Raiders used to play there ... and Miami, too."

There's no doubt where young Jim's allegiance is.

Paul Lovisa, a thoughtful and playful lad, said "The Super Bowl is where they make touchdowns. That's all I know."

Tammi Ecard shook her long, blonde hair, pondered the question for several moments while looking longingly for assistance, and said, "... football. They make touchdowns there."

Bryan Tierney, whose dad Tim is head football coach at Cal State Hayward, said they play football in the Super Bowl. "They pick up the football and they run. I don't know where the Super Bowl is played."

Karen Hanson was really on the spot. She was the first one to try and answer "What is the Super Bowl?" Karen thought for the longest time and finally shook her head, indicating she

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## No more eighth graders at SRV's California High

SAN RAMON — There will be no eighth grade students attending California High School next year for the first time since the school opened four years ago.

The trustees of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District approved the change as a result of community and staff complaints about the inclusion of eighth graders at the district's newest high school.

Assistant Superintendent James Solberg said parents expressed "social" concerns about the situation.

He also said the California High program is geared for the older students.

"The younger kids kind of get left out in the cold," said Solberg.

He said the students should have a transitional phase such as junior high school to bridge the gap between elementary and high school.

"To do otherwise is too much, too soon," he said.

According to Solberg, the district postponed moving the eighth graders back to Pine Valley Intermediate School until now because of incomplete information.

He said the district needed data about the number of students anticipated from new developments and outside the district to know whether Pine Valley could handle the approximately 350 extra students.

"We weren't sure what we could do with the housing crunch," he said.

The trustees preferred leaving the younger students at California High, rather than forcing Pine Valley to go on double sessions, he said.

Eighth graders are "very merciful," said Solberg. "They can be as mature as high school seniors one day and in swaddling clothes the next."

## Genealogy interest spawns new Chabot College class

How far back can you go? The answer, of course, depends on an individual's personal history as well as world history, but putting together the bits and pieces to build an ever-expanding picture of one's family has made genealogy a most popular hobby today.

Knowing where your family came from, why they came to the United States, how they came and the kind of lives they lived are just some of the things to be learned through genealogy.

Genealogy, popularized by Alex Haley's "Roots," is really an ancient discipline. Family dynasties have been preserved both orally and in writing for centuries.

An introduction to the

undertaking of genealogical research is being offered by Chabot College on Thursday evenings, 7 to 10 p.m.

Introduction to Genealogy

meets at the Latter-day

Saints Institute of Religion, 1212 Turner Ct., Hayward. No registration is required; there are no fees. For information, call Chabot College Office of Community Services, 786-6800.

## Indian education meet slated for Livermore

A public meeting of the Livermore school district's American Indian education program parent committee has been scheduled for next Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Indian Center, 577 N. Livermore Ave.

The meeting is slated to review programs and the

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## Community

### Mud slide on no-man's land

SAN RAMON — Mud slides recurring in front of the First Baptist Church of Dublin-San Ramon is not on church property, according to Dr. Bill Whitaker, church pastor.

The church is located at 20801 San Ramon Valley Boulevard.

Dr. Whitaker said the church bought half of a 16 acre parcel eight years ago. The slide is on the adjoining eight acres, he explained. However, the church is negotiating to buy the "slide" acreage, he reported.

Since church property is zoned commercial, Dr. Whitaker said that placed the land in a special study area. The county plans to conduct a geological survey, he added.

The owner of the adjoining property and the church deeded 50 foot frontages to the county at the county's request, Dr. Whitaker intended.

In return, the county agreed to put in gutters and sidewalks in the event they should ever widen San Ramon Valley Boulevard to four lanes.

Since the slide area becomes "unsightly," Dr. Whitaker said the church did bring in someone to try and stabilize the area. The effort was unsuccessful.

Dr. Whitaker said he thought the original slide started years ago as a result of grading done by the state when Interstate-680 was being constructed. He explained road crewmen cut off part of the hillside to use for fill on I-680.

He added that the highway department did try to stabilize the slide area.

A spokesman for the Contra Costa County Public Works Department agreed there was "instability reported in that area."

He also agreed grading and excavation work done while building the frontage road and I-680 could have aggravated existing unstable conditions.

"That part of I-680 is a cut itself that extends to the frontage road on the church side," the spokesman added. "By removing dirt during excavation and grading, the problem may have been compounded."

He said county road design engineers were checking into legalities of who is responsible for stabilizing the slide area.

A former owner of the property said the slide area had been there "for 20 years."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

### Cancer checks free

Free head and neck cancer screening conducted by the University of Pacific School of Dentistry will be held next Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the Veterans Building in Livermore, 5th and L Sts. from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The tests are sponsored by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District and the Senior Service Center which has planned to offer transportation and reservations for those interested. For further information call the center, 443-1150.

### Diablo road washed out

The upper 1-1/2 miles of the road leading to the summit of Mt. Diablo will be closed for about a week because of a washout resulting from recent heavy rains.

Chief Park Ranger George Weldon said a culvert became plugged, causing water to run down the road and over the side, washing out the pavement.

Roads to all campgrounds remain in good condition, including the road to Juniper Campground, just below the washout.

### Mobile jail OK

#### Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Mobile jail cells for unruly sentenced women inmates or those waiting for state prison have been approved for interim use by the County Sheriff's Office.

The Board of Supervisors this week approved leasing one such hollow steel structure capable of holding up to 16 women. Cost will be \$2,180 a month until the new jail is completed, at which time the women will be housed there. It will be housed behind the Richmond Work Furlough Center.

Jail Capt. Richard Rainey explained that sentenced women have been kept at the work furlough center, a minimum security facility, since a court order separating sentenced from unSENTENCED prisoners.

But there are some women who are unable to be kept there because they get into fights, smuggle drugs, or have lengthy jail sentences or are waiting for state prison, he said.

Previously Contra Costa had been able to board these women out in other counties. But recently those counties have experienced the same increase in women prisoners and are refusing to accept Contra Costa women.

Only Sacramento County would accept them, and then for \$25 per woman per day for a brief time, Rainey said.

The old jail has two holding cells where these women are kept briefly (up to a day) until they can be boarded out to other counties, Rainey said.

But they are totally inadequate for permanent use, he explained.

Originally money for five such portables had been requested in the budget, but was cut out despite a warning from the sheriff's office that at least one would eventually be needed, Rainey said.

With five such portables, the county could bring back all of its inmates being boarded out and save money, he said.

The portable will be a 38-foot long by 28-foot wide structure with a 12-foot wide dayroom in the middle. It will contain four 4-person cells and is made of the same hollow steel as jail doors and will provide the necessary security, Rainey added.

The board order approving the portable cells also provides for hiring five more women deputies to man them.

# Environment, or economy?

BERKELEY — A string of witnesses Wednesday said a Bay Area environmental master plan proposed by regional officials would cripple the economy in its rush to clean up the environment.

"I am appalled at the plan," Alameda County building industry spokesman Bill Ward told the Association of Bay Area Governments. "It's a shotgun approach to killing a fly."

Wednesday's hearing was the first of three to be held on ABAG's comprehensive environmental master plan which proposes a strict set of regulations aimed at achieving federal air and water quality standards by the year 2000.

The plan has been analyzed by ABAG's 46-member Environmental Management Task Force a committee of elected officials that developed the plan, but Wednesday was the first time the public had a chance to comment on it.

Most of them didn't like it.

Objections to the plan centered around claims that it would help clean up the environment, but at the expense of jobs and individual freedoms.

"I'm concerned that the process (of developing) the plan hasn't allowed for adequate assessment of its economic and social consequences," Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson testified.

"It's very apparent that we have raped our environment," he said, "but it's important that we don't swing all the way to the other side."

Some of the plan's major recommendations include instituting a strict set of land-use regulations that would limit development to cities and areas which are already serviced by water and sewage services; requiring industries to install more sophisticated and costly pollution

controls; raising bridge tolls; and cleaning up emission from cars.

The land-use controls are planned by ABAG to force residents to live closer to existing job centers, thereby reducing the need for commuting and the resulting smog from heavy auto use.

That goal was praised by a spokesman from the Bay Area Lung Association, who cited autos as the prime polluters in Bay basins and listed the illnesses caused by living in smoggy areas.

The plan also received support from the Natural Resources Defense Council in San Francisco and Zero Population Growth.

But critics of the plan said that more controls on industry and the construction business would reduce the number of available jobs and cripple the Bay Area's economy.

"No one here can guarantee anything," Dianne Feinstein, head of the task force, said of the issue. "That may be a very bad answer but it's an honest one."

Charles Kinney, a spokesman for the Associated Building Industry, said the emphasis on high-density housing and reduction of developable land would cause an "artificial" rise in the price of housing, making it even harder for middle-income persons to buy their own residence.

The plan also stresses "infilling" existing cities with denser housing, a move that a spokesman for the Oakland Citizens Committee for Urban Renewal said would force poor people to move out.

"The suburbs will become the new haven for the poor and minorities," said Paul Cobb.

Other speakers criticized the task force for rushing adoption of the plan, which has been developed over the last two years under a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Here's a 600-page plan that we're going to adopt in four months," said an industrial spokesman. "That's astounding."

ABAG, however, claims that it must comply with federal and state standards that mandate a regional plan be at the local level by April. Without a local plan, said ABAG officials the federal government will impose one of its own.

But some witnesses at Wednesday's hearing didn't think that was a bad idea.

"Maybe we should let the EPA impose its own plan," said union representative Ron Butler. "Let's not be the guinea pig in this thing."

Under federal law, similar regional plans must be developed throughout the entire country, but the Bay Area is the first to reach this stage of development and some spokesmen said it might force industries out of the area to locations where pollution laws are more lax, such as the south.

Ward quoted one union man as telling him: If I have a choice of dying of emphysema or an empty belly give me emphysema."

At the end of the eight-hour hearing, Feinstein said she was "disappointed" at the testimony. "After two years of work, to hear someone say it's all wrong is very discouraging," she said.

"With something this complex and comprehensive, the easiest reaction is to be negative about it," said task force member Barbara Eastman.

The next public hearing on the plan is scheduled for Jan. 25 in the Napa County Board of Supervisors Chambers.

### Springtown making a comeback

LIVERMORE — A new look and a new spirit pervades Springtown Golf Course.

Interest in the course definitely has picked up, as evidenced by the increased playing. Public Works Director Dan Lee said the 1976-77 fiscal year saw 18,000 rounds of golf was played there. But this year, despite a slow start in September when work was being done on the greens, they hope to go over 25,000 rounds.

The city had figured they could break even on the course if that reached that 25,000 mark. "We've been really pleased with the course and the job that John (Wood) has done," Lee said.

No doubt a lot of that new spirit has to do with the brand new pro shop and snack bar. The greens also are improving, and the old shed used by the golf pro manager is gone. The pro shop opened in October and carries a complete line of golf and sportswear accessories. They even have their own Springtown Golf Course emblem on knit caps and jackets, proudly declared Nan Gravel, golf shop assistant.

The city had figured they could break even on the course if that reached that 25,000 mark. "We've been really pleased with the course and the job that John (Wood) has done," Lee said.

The food in the newly opened snack bar also is gaining a reputation for



A foursome pauses in the snack shop, one of the helpful Springtown additions.

homemade goodness. Besides the standard fare of hamburgers, hot dogs, grilled sandwiches and hot breakfast, Cook Dorothy Kaiser serves homemade potato salad with the orders. And golf pro Wood takes time out from teaching to whip up a delicious batch of homemade chili daily, according to Gravel.

The snack bar is open daily 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Another new addition to the course, which faced numerous problems early last year, are electric golf carts. The crowds are improving, although the welcomed rain has slowed golfing interest in recent days, admitted the staff. Now the sun is coming out, and the world is looking brighter for the struggling golf course.

Last spring the city council authorized hiring a golf pro manager, which came about last summer when Wood took the post. And they authorized spending \$20,000 for repairs and renovation. The city signed a 50-year lease for takeover of 75 per cent of the Springtown Association's arts and crafts building for the golf shop and snack bar.

— by Connie Rux

### Mushrooms may pack a punch

Beware. We have fungus among us.

Short, stubby nubs and tall, helmeted soldiers, rusty umbrellas and deceptively deadly angels. The rains are back, and with them sprouts of mushrooms.

It's an annual event in the Bay area, although the past two bone-dry years have minimized the danger.

But seven people were being treated in Stanford University Hospital this week for mushroom poisoning after eating the pickings of woods through Bay area woods.

There are hundreds of species of mushroom in the Bay area, according to Dr. Isabelle Tavares at the

herbarium at the University of California, Berkeley. And the most deadly is nearly identical to the table variety. Even the experts are fooled.

Soft and spongy, tall, dark and handsome, beefsteak red and buttery yellow, they pop up in fields and on decaying tree stumps, under porch stairs and in the dark, damp shade of houses.

Gloria Aboud has had a cluster of *Gymnopilus spectabilis* growing in her Danville front yard since November. About 10 rust-colored saucers sit in a squat, 29-inch cluster on the buried stump of a 40-year-old Monterey Pine.

The heaviest are about 13 inches in

diameter and exceptionally large for the species, Dr. Tavares said. They're not deadly, but have a bitter taste that makes them inedible.

Aboud drenched the stump in chemicals last year, and isn't about to experiment.

There are no records of mushroom poisoning in Contra Costa County in the past 10 years, according to Dr. John Baier of the county Department of Public Health.

Nevertheless, "My advice is simply don't eat any wild mushrooms," he said.

The fatality rate traditionally has been 30 to 50 percent, even with treatment.

The Health Department spokesman Ross Alexander said "It can be assumed that there are infected wild animals in the area. These animals are capable of transmitting the disease to other domestic animals or to humans by biting or scratching the skin."

Rabies in humans is almost invariably fatal, added Alexander.

He said people shouldn't handle unfamiliar or strange acting animals. He also urged residents to take advantage of the county's rabies vaccination clinics which are being held as follows:

— Jan. 15, Richmond County Building, 100-37th St.

— Jan. 22, San Ramon Valley High School, Love Lane and Hartz Avenue, Danville.

The hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. The vaccination is for dogs only. Dogs must be four months or older. The fee is \$2 per dog.

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### County approves fund requests

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors approved and forwarded applications for state and federal money for projects in the Valley this week.

Included in the applications were \$23,125 for Buenas Vidas at Vidas Youth Ranch near Livermore, a request with a footnote. The catch is that Buenas Vidas doesn't qualify now for Housing and Community Development funds, but if anticipated changes in the law are adopted this month, the project will be qualified. If Buenas Vidas does not qualify, the money will be shifted to other projects.

Other Valley projects approved include \$25,000 for a building to house a Tri-Valley Haven for Women, \$37,500 for Garnet Austin Workshop for Handicapped Adults, and \$25,000 for land for Interfaith Housing in Livermore.

Renovation of Pleasanton's Veterans Hall, used by senior citizens, is pegged at \$40,273 and there

is a \$10,000 item for replacement or repair of the emergency warning system. The Pleasanton city council voted Tuesday night to advance the \$10,000 to the housing authority, but the HND funds will reimburse the city.

Renovations at Leahy Square public housing in Livermore occupy \$42,000 of the proposed funding.

Other expenditures include \$1,870 for Interfaith Housing improvements, \$15,000 for Livermore Area Recreation and Parks District senior center improvements, \$5,000 for ramp and curb cuts for the handicapped Pleasanton, \$40,000 toward construction of Livermore's multi-service center, \$15,000 for LARPD's senior center

room addition, \$30,000 for a Livermore housing coordinator, and \$1,850 for a fair housing counselor in Pleasanton.

There also will be money for capital improvements, including \$100,000 for clearing up the flooding problem on St. Mary Street.

Totals are \$377,374 for Livermore and \$159,579 in Pleasanton.

### Winter Clearance Sale Continues

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### Attention crab lovers

There will be fresh crab galore for all those area seafood nuts at the upcoming Knights of Columbus 4588 benefit crab feed and dance, Saturday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael's Hall, Livermore. The key words in this event are "all you can eat," which should bring gourmets out by the truckloads for the

feast, costing \$7.50 per person. The dinner lasts until 9 p.m., followed by entertainment. For tickets, call 455-4969 or 447-0406. Good eating! Here, Knights Bob Pasch and Manuel Mello, chairman of the event, cast a loving glance at the delicious fare.

### Parents Without Partners

The Livermore Del-Valle Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a Friday night house party at 9 p.m. in the home of Merlene Wodehouse. Sunday, family bowling will be held at Amador Lanes at 2 p.m., and Sunday, a newcomers'

### TOPS group

Persons with weight problems who would like to lose weight and keep it off are encouraged to attend TOPS meetings. Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at Vogt Hall, Pleasanton Greens.

### IFC installation

The East Bay District Council of the Italian Catholic Federation will hold installation of officers of the 11 East Bay Branches Sunday, Jan. 15 at the Col-

### Cultural festival

The Livermore-Pleasanton branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a multi-cultural festival Saturday, Jan. 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Veterans Building in Livermore. The event is free and open to the public. There will be an assortment of food samples and folk dancing.

### Historical Society

Alameda County Historical Society members will meet Thursday, Jan. 19 at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley for an annual dinner meeting, to begin with no-host cocktails at 6 p.m.

Speaker for the evening is Dr. Peter Comy, executive secretary of the Society, and former head librarian of Oakland. Comy will talk on Francis Marion "Borax" Smith, an early pioneer.

### Theta Omega

Members of the Theta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will work at the Dublin Recycle Center on Saturday, Jan. 14. Proceeds will go to support philanthropic projects undertaken by the chapter. Area residents are invited to bring bottles, cans and papers to the center on that day.

### Seniors

The Dublin-San Ramon Senior Californians have elected new officers. Named to posts are: John McCaffery, president; Frank Marshal, vice-president; Florence Muir, Loraine Stuart and Margaret McCaffrey, secretaries.

### LLL Women

The LLL Women's Association's annual audit will be headed by Linnea Cook who will be assisted by Carol Hunter and Gail Bridge- man. For more information on this activity, call LLLWA Treasurer, Nancy Alexander.

### League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters will present discussions and studies of the Livermore and Pleasanton General Plans in upcoming meetings slated in the Valley.

The League will study the Livermore plan at unit meetings to be held Tuesday, Jan. 17 and Wednesday, Jan. 18. The Tuesday

### Druid Circle

The Livermore Druid Circle 111 will hold initiation ceremonies at its Tuesday, Jan. 17 meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Hall.

### Livermore Newcomers

Livermore Newcomers will meet for lunch

### Valley Women

The Valley Women's Club will hold its meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17 at the home of Frances Rice, 2808 Superior Drive, Livermore at 9:30 a.m. Club member Barbara Bailey will share travel slides of Greece, London, Vienna and Paris. All Valley women are invited to attend.

### Arroyo reunion

The Arroyo High School class of 1962 will hold its 15-year reunion Saturday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. at Willow Park Country Club in Castro Valley.

Persons interested in attending, or those with information on addresses of the alumni are asked to call Nancy White Grunzel, 471-9040, or Linda Wang Ornella, 447-4316.

### ILWU Auxiliary

The International Longshore and Warehousemen's Union Federated Auxiliary will hold a Jan. 21 meeting in the Dublin home of Dawn Rutter, the group's president. Mrs. Rutter will address a ILWU state convention in Eureka this month.

### Pine Wood Derby

Cub Scout Pack 943 will have its annual Pine Wood Derby Friday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Donlon School. For more information contact D. Dolan 846-4678.

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### Dublin Newcomers

The Dublin-San Ramon Newcomers Gadabout Group will take a guided tour of the Oakland Museum Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 10:30 a.m. Lunch reservations have been made for 12:15 p.m., and the cost of the tour is 50 cents for Contra Costa County residents, free to those in Alameda

County. Reservations must be made by Jan. 13 — call Sue Magsoudi at 829-2642.

The Newcomers will also hold a Thursday, Jan. 19 luncheon at the Pioneer Inn on Clayton Road in Clayton. Cost is \$5.20, and babysitting is available. Call 828-6426 for information.

### Potluck dinner

The Twin Valley Chapter of the Alameda County Association for the Mentally Retarded will hold a potluck dinner and white elephant sale Friday, Jan. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Garnet Aus-

tin Workshop, Research Drive, Livermore. Members and friends are invited. Call Edith Gaskill, president, for information or if you plan to attend at 447-3417.

### Livermore Seniors

Livermore Seniors are planning several upcoming trips for members of the club.

A day at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco is slated Feb. 15, and sign-ups will begin Jan. 15.

On Jan. 20, the group will hold a card party hosted by Merle Creager, and a donation of 50 cents is requested to play various card games. A choral group is now resuming rehearsals at Vinwood Lodge, Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Singers are asked to attend and sign the roster for the 1978 term. All ages are invited to join.

The arts and crafts section meets Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Center. The director is seeking cotton scraps for quiltmaking and containers from "Leggs" pantyhose, as well as large

### Y-Women

The Pleasanton Y-Women in Action will travel to Walnut Creek Wednesday, Jan. 18 to tour PG&E's solar energy house. Caravans will be formed at the First Baptist Church at 9:30 a.m. A playschool is provided for preschool kids. For further information, call Andie Carroll at 846-1417.

### Fifty Plus

The Fifty Plus Club will hold a general meeting Friday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main St., Pleasanton.

The group, which is open to anyone over 50, single or married, will discuss and plan upcoming events for the year.

### PAL

Pleasanton Art League will hold its monthly meeting Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Arts Building on Black Avenue, Pleasanton.

### AARP

The Livermore-Amador Valley AARP will meet Friday, Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. at Nielson School's Library on Amarillo Drive, Dublin. The group is led by Dot Hittenberger. Anyone interested in singing with the club should call Sue Kramer at 828-0787.

### Adelines

The Prospective Shamrock Valley chapter of the Sweet Adelines meets each Monday at 7:45 p.m. at Nielson School's Library on Amarillo Drive, Dublin. The group is led by Dot Hittenberger. Anyone interested in singing with the club should call Sue Kramer at 828-0787.

### AARP

The Livermore-Amador Valley AARP will meet Friday, Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. at Nielson School's Library on Amarillo Drive, Dublin.

The group is led by Dot Hittenberger. Anyone interested in singing with the club should call Sue Kramer at 828-0787.

rent in Berkeley. The workshop will include

discussions of new laws enacted in the most recent legislative session, and deadline for registration is Jan. 15.

### Rebekah

Joint public installations of officers in the Rebekah Lodges will take place for Lodge 154 this month. The Pleasanton lodge will install officers on Feb. 11.



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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### Save the City

In San Francisco they are talking about "a building boom unprecedented in the city's history" ... skyscrapers going up at the rate of three - a - year, and that pace is expected to accelerate.

Oakland's efforts at "downtown redevelopment" got a \$35, million shot in the arm with some last-minute state financing for a major freeway carrying traffic (shoppers) into that city's hub ... all part of Governor Brown's resolve to "make Oakland redevelopment a model for the nation."

Suburbanites can be encouraged in the knowledge that Big City still has life. Apart from the pleasures, services and possibly a job gained from those metropolitan centers, there is the comforting fact that Urban Blight won't become a county - wide or even state - wide tax liability here, as it has to so much of the Eastern Seaboard.

### ...our own boosters

We have always contended that a community's commerce is far too important to be left just to merchants, or even to the chamber of commerce. This month you will have an excellent opportunity to advise both those groups that commerce is everyone's business.

The annual festivities around which the Livermore and Pleasanton chambers of commerce regularly launch their year are in fact among the social highlights of each city's year. Pleasanton will use the January 21 chamber gathering at Castlewood as the occa-

But what about our own community? What's happening to our commerce, our sales tax and property tax re-uses? Who's boosting our base of retail and cultural services?

The "widespread excitement" which often accompanies each new addition (or each salvation) within Big City is rarely evident in Suburbia. Federal, state and even regional governments all pump money (yours) and political gusto into the Urban Core; they pump little more than pollution into the suburban vales which surround that core.

Did you catch that last BART boast following expanded Saturday cut - rate transit service? ... "Thousands more are now using the Saturday service, most of them suburbanites coming into the larger cities to shop."

And to help build another San Francisco skyscraper.

### ...and your taxes

You will be interested in the latest report on county budgets and revenues throughout the state. Where residential development is dominant, there also local government must rely on the home owner for revenue to support public services...

Under "Percentage of Budget Requirements Financed by Current Property Tax", Alameda and Contra Costa counties have always been on the high side: Last fiscal year Alameda County looked to the property tax for 31.77

### Bus driver's wage

While a great deal is written in the press about that tiresome strike of A/C Transit crews, little is offered about what those drivers are demanding before they will return to work. One illustration from the A/C District's "Transit Times" publication is enlightening.

Citing a specific "pension request" before the district's board of directors meeting in July, the record reveals a 67-year-old driver, employed for 31 years, with average earnings over the past five years of \$19,320 a year.

This driver retired from the district with a pension of \$651 per month, plus another \$437 paid by Social Security for a total of \$1088 per month.

Union demands would increase

percent of its budget; this year that share will jump to 33.29 percent.

Contra Costa last year took a whopping 34.99 percent of its total budget from local property taxes; this year they will trim that to 32.94 percent.

For all 58 counties, the average this year will be 30.18 percent reliance on property tax against total budget. But among the larger counties, Alameda and Contra Costa are still two of the biggest tax gobblers.

The public must demand that more of their representatives resist the demands of misguided labor organizations. And we must then support that resistance, even if means doing without bus transport for a few weeks.

Neither is this case unusual, nor restricted just to bus drivers. The generous pension programs, often added to "disability payments", promised to employees of tax-supported agencies is a shocking burden to be carried by this and future generations.

The public must demand that more of their representatives resist the demands of misguided labor organizations. And we must then support that resistance, even if means doing without bus transport for a few weeks.

On Valentine's Day, February 14, or shortly after, our residents will be holding a Rock & Roll Jamboree. By this, we

have the wisdom to contract with the Public Employees Retirement System, which operates the fund for state employees, these programs are relatively sound and amply funded.

But those that have gone it alone have been subjected to pressures due to "leapfrogging" wherein employees of one governmental entity match benefits with more generous systems and win benefits with little or no attention to the impact on funding.

Until recent years enrichments of local pension programs which required legislative sanction found that approval easily obtained as the lawmakers acted without awareness of the overall effects.

This has been partly corrected as the Assembly and Senate established committees, staffed with competent personnel to advise the solons of the fiscal impact of enrichment proposals.

Even so there appears much is yet to be done to bring order to the public pension programs within the state.

An awareness of this was evidenced by Senator Newton Russell who, as chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Employment and Retirement, held hearings during the winter legislative interim to discuss, among other things, whether or not the time had come to consolidate state and local government pension programs.

Russell's committee devoted considerable time to studying the question of a permanent legislative



### Bring your own ammunition

## round the town

Got out of bed this morning and promptly stumbled over a pair of slippers some idiot had left smack in the middle of the route I must traverse in search of the bathroom. Just about took a header.

Damn and double damn!

"What's the problem?" asks sleepy female voice from the inboard side of the King Size.

I don't answer, seeing as how it was my slippers which did the tripping. Trip-ee only complains when the trip-er is a third party in the war of domestic survival.

Besides, this is the sixth day of the week on the 13th day of the month. Whenever six and 13 come up, it's snake-eyes for us husbands.

Friday the 13th is not the only day husbandly homo sapiens are easy targets. Sunday through Saturday, days one through 31, somebody is out to get us.

"What are you complaining about now?" female voice demands from beneath the covers. She always waits until I have cleared the B.R. We learned long ago that ablutions au deux never work. This morning, it's not even working for just one.

The latest crisis, just a small one mind you, is that I have cut myself. Starting to bleed and all that.

"How can you cut yourself with a safety razor?" she demands, arriving with her wifely care.

It is not the razor which has done me in, this time. It's those stupid scissors. The ones I use for trimming the sideburns. This time I scissored a nice chunk of earlobe along with the offending hair.

"I wish you would get a haircut instead of trying to trim yourself," she says, dabbing at my bleeding lobe with a tissue. "You always leave the trim lopsided."

It is not I who does the lopsided trim. Truth is, all barbers are lopsided. Comes from standing on one leg whilst they snip snip snip. I have yet to emerge from one of their sessions with everything in balance.

Trimming my own sideburns is just one of the little things I do which drives her up the wall. Another is splashing.

"Must you leave water all over the place when you're shaving?" she asks. "Some of the tile is starting to spring off because of all that water."

True, the tile is a bit springy. I have learned to tuck towels behind the sink before I start my after - shave splash. After a while, the place looks and smells like the locker room of a municipal swimming pool. Wet towels and puddles of water all over the place.

"I'll go out and start breakfast," she says. This is her defense mechanism. She knows that if I let her into the kitchen first, she gets to make the tea. She makes terrible tea. Forgets to boil the water, or something.

You take the bathroom, I advise her, whilst I repair to the kitchen. That way we both win ... she gets the messy B.R., I get to make the tea.

Historically, California has always had more men than women. A recent study advises that this trend will continue, at least through the year 2000.

Same study reveals that they are getting older, the females of California.

"What am I going to do with this face?" she is apt to ask, when it is finally her turn to command the big mirror in the B.R. She squeezes the cheeks this way and that. Starts lining up her Elizabeth Arden army ... jars bottles sprays creams lotions cleansers befores and afters.

Before and after what? I once asked her. Never mind, she replies. It's another of the female species' great mysteries of life.

We are all older. And getting more so. From a springy 29.2 average in years in 1975 to a winterish 36 in 2000. A few of us have aged beyond that even. Elizabeth Arden, and the sideburn - trimming scissors, help hold back the years.

Americans spend more time in bed than in any other single activity we undertake. That's what the survey says. I am not surprised. Staying in bed is what some of us do best. It's not until you get up that the trouble starts.

Ouch! Damn and tarnation!! Who left that chair right by the door where a body entering the living room can't help but smash his shin?

"What's wrong now?" says female voice, from within the B.R., from behind several layers of Elizabeth Arden.

Nothing. Nothing is wrong that a new shin or a Saturday the 14th wouldn't cure.

Getting older isn't all that bad. As long as you do it just one day at a time.

— by john edmonds

### Earl Waters

## Pensions

Although the Legislature will be giving its primary attention to home-owner property tax relief during the coming weeks it should not overlook the causes which have contributed to the inordinate burdens put upon property owners.

It is now quite apparent that one of these contributors to the growing costs of government is the myriad of public pension programs being operated independently by the various local governments. While attention has been called to the plight of certain state operated pension plans, namely those of the teachers, judges and legislators themselves, which had been running along grossly underfunded, the Legislature has acted to remedy those conditions.

The concern now should be with the pension systems of the cities, counties and special districts, some of which are threatening the fiscal integrity of such cities as San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento and edging them to the brink of financial disaster.

Fortunately, for many others, the cities and

counties which had the wisdom to contract with the Public Employees Retirement System, which operates the fund for state employees, these programs are relatively sound and amply funded.

Testimony was received regarding such commissions which now function in 11 other states.

Interestingly, the idea is not new in California and the state could have been the leader in the establishment of a retirement commission and perhaps avoided some of the current problems had it heeded the advice given the Legislature back in 1969.

At that time William Payne, then executive officer of the state's PERS, recommended "a permanent independent commission to review, develop facts, costs and recommendations to the Legislature and the governor on all legislation affecting the several statutory public retirement systems as a prerequisite to enactment of any retirement legislation".

Payne said the objective of such a commission was "to develop a means of providing retirement allowances and related benefits to public employees in the light of employer objectives and under prevailing concepts, and in so doing to follow reasonably uniform retirement policy throughout the several legislative control systems, with assurance of proper recognition and funding of the costs of such systems."

By Earl Waters

retirement commission which would prepare audits and actuarial reports to guide the Legislature in dealing with pension benefit proposals.

Following is a list of national, state and county elected officials:

**U.S. Senators:** Sen. Alan Cranston and Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20510.

**U.S. Representatives:** Rep. George Miller, 7th District, Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515; Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, 8th District, and Rep. Fortney H. Stark, 9th District, Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C., 20515.

**State Senators:** Sen. John Nejedly, 7th District and Sen. John W. Holmdahl, 8th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

**State Assemblymen:** Assemblyman Daniel E. Boatwright, 10th District, and Assemblyman Floyd Mori, 15th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

**County Supervisors:** Valerie Raymond, 1st District, Alameda County, 846-3277, ext. 7367 (toll-free number), and Eric Hasseltine, Contra Costa County, 801 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Suite J, 94526; toll-free number, dial Operator and ask for Enterprise 13413.

### Your government

Following is a list of national, state and county elected officials:

1 Env  
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4 Afric  
9 Ost  
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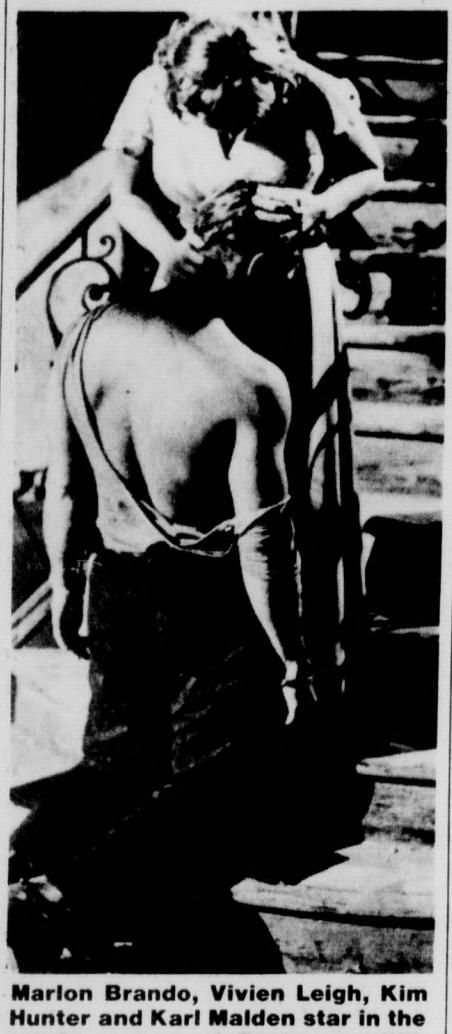
48 49  
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64



times

## TEEN

friday



Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh, Kim Hunter and Karl Malden star in the movie version of Tennessee William's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," at 5:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 2. The film is about the last brave and hopeless struggle of the lonely and decaying Blanche DuBois to hold on to her faded southern gentility against the brutish badgering of her brother-in-law. The 1951 film won Academy Awards for Leigh, Hunter and Malden.

## MORNING

5:50 **40** PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
6:00 **3** EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
5 **10** SUNRISE SEMESTER  
7 **1** AFTER EDEN  
11 **REBOP**  
6:30 **5** THE AMERICAN PEOPLE  
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
11 THE ISSUE IS...  
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH  
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
7:00 **2** ARCHIES  
3 **4** TODAY  
5 CBS NEWS  
7 **11** **13** GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
30 700 CLUB  
40 FLINTSTONES  
7:30 **2** **40** CARTOONS  
10 7 A.M.  
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY  
8:00 **2** BULLWINKLE  
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
10 CBS NEWS  
20 STOCK UPDATE  
40 ARCHIES  
8:30 **2** ROMPER ROOM  
9 MISTER ROGERS  
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT  
40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
40 FLIPPER  
9:00 **2** LOVE LUCY  
3 LIARS CLUB  
4 SANFORD AND SON  
5 MORNING SHOW  
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO  
9 SESAME STREET  
10 **13** DINAS Guests: Bob Barker, Phoebe Snow, Jim Dale, Valerie Bertinelli. (90 min.)  
11 IRONSIDE  
13 MORNING SCENE  
20 CORPORATE REPORT  
30 YOGA FOR HEALTH  
40 FLINTSTONES  
40 THAT GIRL  
3 **4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT  
30 BODY BUDDIES  
40 I LOVE LUCY  
10:00 **2** JIM NABORS SHOW Guests: Bonnie Franklin, Chuck Woolery, Susan Ford, Tom Dreesen. (60 min.)  
3 **4** WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
7 **11** **13** HAPPY DAYS  
20 HEARTBEAT  
30 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Bob Hope, Debby Boone, Jimmy Stewart, Pappas and Diederich. (90 min.)  
40 BIG VALLEY  
10:30 **3** **4** KNOCKOUT  
5 **10** LOVE OF LIFE  
7 **11** **13** \$20,000 PYRAMID  
20 VILLA ALEGRE  
40 DUSTY'S TREESTOUE  
10:55 **3** **10** CBS NEWS  
11:00 **2** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Theme: "A Tour Of The Queen" (60 min.)  
3 **4** TO SAY THE LEAST  
5 **10** YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
7 **11** **13** THE BETTER SEX  
40 JIM NABORS SHOW  
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY  
11:30 **3** **4** GONG SHOW  
5 **10** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
7 **11** **13** FAMILY FEUD  
30 MOVIE "Crime In The Streets" 1956 John Cassavetes, James Whitmore. Young hoodlum, leader of teenage gang, plots murder, dragging youngest member into crime-in spite of social worker trying to help them. (115 min.)  
40 NEWS TALK

**AFTERNOON**  
12:00 **2** MEDICAL CENTER  
3 **5** **10** NEWS  
4 U.S. ENTERPRISE: A CITY AT SEA  
7 **11** **13** ALL MY CHILDREN  
9 DICK CAVET SHOW  
20 700 CLUB  
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
12:30 **3** **10** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Tour of the \$24 million riverboat, The Mississippi Queen.  
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
5 **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS  
9 OVER EASY Guest: Daniel Schorr, writer and former TV reporter.  
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

42 TENNESSEE TUXEDO  
2 **MOVIE** \*\*\* "Once More With Feeling" 1960 Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall. A symphony orchestra conductor takes a dive when he splits up with his wife. (2 hrs.)  
13 CROSS WITS  
40 MOVIE \*\*\* "My Sister Eileen" 1942 Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne.

January 13

## saturday

## MORNING

6:00 **4** UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN  
5 AGRICULTURAL FILM  
40 PHYSICAL FITNESS INSTITUTE  
6:30 **3** **4** A BETTER WAY  
5 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
13 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE  
40 MOVIE  
7:00 **2** 700 CLUB  
3 **4** C.B. BEARS; JR. HALL OF FAME  
5 CARRASCOLENDAS  
7 **11** **13** SUPERFRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK  
9 SESAME STREET  
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER  
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
7:30 **5** FAMILY AFFAIR  
10 FOCUS ON FARMING  
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH  
8:00 **2** VOICE OF AGRICULTURE  
3 **4** SPACE SENTINELS; JR. HALL OF FAME  
5 **10** SKATEBIRDS; IN THE NEWS  
7 **11** **13** SCOOBY-DOO'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS; SCHOOL ROCK  
9 MISTER ROGERS  
36 MOVIE "Taza, Son Of Cochise" 1954 Rock Hudson, Barbara Russi. Eldest son of Cochise, on father's deathbed, is named chief of Apache nation to work for peace. Clash with brother over joining of Geronimo and beautiful girl. (2 hrs.)  
9:00 **2** HOT FUDGE

8:30 **2** BLACK FORUM  
3 **4** SUPERWITCH  
3 **10** ELECTRIC COMPANY  
40 700 CLUB  
42 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD  
9:00 **2** ASIANS NOW  
3 **4** BANG-SHANG LALAPALOOZA  
3 **10** BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS  
9 **1** ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "What Kat Did" Episode Two. During summer vacation, Katy is overcome with curiosity about the forbidden backyard swing and suffers a terrible accident.  
10 **2** LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD  
40 WORLD OF SURVIVAL  
9:30 **2** REVISTA DE LA SEMANA  
3 **4** ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI  
3 **9** DANIEL FOSTER, M.D. "Alcohol And The Liver" Guest: Dr. Charles S. Lieber, Professor of Medicine at the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine.  
20 FOOTBALL-SOCER  
42 WRESTLING  
10:00 **2** OUR MEN IN THE CAPITOL  
3 **4** JACKSON FIVE  
4 THUNDER; JR. HALL OF FAME  
7 **11** **13** KROFFT SUPERSHOW; SCHOOL, ROCK  
9 PAINT ALONG WITH NANCY KOMINSKY "Bunny Banks" introduces landscape painting.  
10:30 **2** GARNER TED ARMSTRONG  
10:40 NEWS  
20 BOXING  
36 MOVIE \*\*\* "Outcasts Of Poker Flat" 1952 Anne Baxter, Dale Robertson. Four undesirables become marooned in a mountain cabin during a raging snow storm. (90 min.)  
10:50 **2** NOTICIERO  
11:00 **2** LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Betty White, Mickey Manners, Nipsey Russell.  
3 **4** **5** **7** **10** **11** **13** NEWS  
9 DICK CAVET SHOW  
20 TO BE ANNOUNCED  
40 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION  
44 FOREVER FERNWOOD  
11:30 **2** MOVIE \*\* "The Terror" 1963 Boris Karloff, Jack Nicholson. A lost French officer is rescued by lovely girl who disappears as mysteriously as she arrived. (2 hrs.)  
3 **4** THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90 min.)  
5 **10** CBS LATE MOVIE "MASH" Leslie Nielsen guest stars as Buzz Maxwell, an infantry colonel with a reputation for incurring a high number of casualties. (R) \*\*\* "Don't Drink The Water" Stars: Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons.  
7 **11** **13** BARETTA "Keep Your Eye On The Sparrow" An anguished Tony Baretta begins to suspect that the modern day Robin Hood striking his neighborhood is actually Willy, his hard-working retarded friend. (R)  
9 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW "Our Obsession With Being Thin" (100 min.)  
13 IRONSIDE  
20 PSYCHIC ELIZABETH  
36 MOVIE "Attack Of The Crab Monsters" 1957 Richard Garland, Pamela Duncan. Members of scientific expedition on remote Pacific Island are killed one by one by giant foot crab monsters. (90 min.)  
40 MOVIE \*\*\* "Al Capone" 1959 Rod Steiger, Fay Spain. The Capone story from 1920 in Chicago to his death in 1947. (2 hrs., 15 min.)  
12:30 **2** 40 MAVERICK  
13 BARETTA "Keep Your Eye On The Sparrow" An anguished Tony Baretta begins to suspect that the modern day Robin Hood striking his neighborhood is actually Willy, his hard-working retarded friend. (R)  
12:35 **2** WOLFMAN JACK SHOW Guests: Jose Feliciano, The Miracles, Gary U.S. Bonds.  
12:37 **1** MOVIE \*\*\* "The Talk Of The Town" 1942 Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman. (2 hrs., 18 min.)  
1:00 **3** **4** THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
5 MOVIE \*\*\* "The Body Snatcher" 1945 Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff. (90 min.)  
36 MOVIE \*\*\* "The Bridge" 1961 Volker Bohnet, Fritz Wepper. (2 hrs.)  
1:05 **2** MOVIE \*\* "Where The Bullets Fly" 1966 Tom Adams, Dawn Addams. (15 min.)  
1:10 **3** MOVIE \*\* "The Shooting" 1971 Jack Nicholson, Warren Oates. (2 hrs.)  
1:35 **10** MOVIE \*\*\* "Blackwater Gold" 1969 Ricardo Montalban, Keir Dullea.  
1:40 **3** NEWS  
1:45 **20** MOVIE \*\* "Shadow On The Land" 1968 Jackie Cooper, John Forsythe. (2 hrs.)  
2:30 **3** MOVIE \*\*\* "Isla Of The Dead" 1945 Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew. (90 min.)  
2:55 **11** MOVIE "Abandon Ship" 1957 Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling. (115 min.)  
3:00 **7** NEWS  
36 MOVIE \*\*\* "Operation Eichmann" 1961 Werner Klemperer, Ruta Lee. (2 hrs.)  
3:30 **2** NEWS  
3:45 **40** MOVIE \*\*\* "Battle Hell" 1956 Richard Todd, William Hartnell.  
4:50 **11** MOVIE \*\*\* "You Can't Run Away From It" 1956 Jack Lemmon, June Allyson.  
5:15 **11** MOVIE

3 **13** DONY AND MARIE Guests: Desi Arnaz Jr., Ruth Buzzi, Danny Thomas. (60 min.)  
9 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
20 SENORITA ELENA  
39 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN  
40 MOVIE \*\* "THE UFO Incident" 1975 James Earl Jones, Estelle Parsons. The "true" experiences of husband and wife who claim they were



Stacy Swor takes care of raising a motherless bull she helped to birth in "The Escape of a One-Ton Pet," a three-part ABC Novel for Television which continues this week. The program, at 11 a.m. Saturday on Channels 7, 11, and 13, will conclude Jan. 21.

8:00 **2** MOVIE \*\*\* "Crazy Joe" 1974 Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss. A free adaptation of the late mafia figure Joey Gallo. (2 hrs.)  
3 **1** BIONIC WOMAN Jaime Sommers is trapped in a buried pyramid with a man from another world who warns that earth faces imminent destruction. (60 min.)  
5 **10** BOB NEWHART SHOW Emily Hartley discovers a new high in male chauvinism when Bob's father arranges a fishing trip to his cabin and assigns her "woman's work" while the men brave the great out-of-door.

7 **11** **13** TABITHA Tabitha is unaware that Cassandra and her witches have decreed that she is to marry a mortal and Aunt Minerva has chosen Paul Thurston to be her husband.

9 WORLD WAR I "Clash Of The Generals" German and French general staffs put together grand plans for lightning victory in 1914.

20 SPANISH MOVIE 36 12 O'clock high

44 MOVIE \*\* "To Love A Vampire" 1971 Ralph Bates, Barbara Jefford. Count Karnstein rises from the grave after 40 years to practice his evil arts. (2 hrs.)

8:30 **6** RHODA  
10 WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER  
7 **11** **13** OPERATION PETICOAT Yeoman Hunkle must double for Ensign Stoval to con a navy doctor conducting physical exams of the Sea Tiger crew.

9 OPEN STUDIO

9:00 **3** **4** NBC SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Police Story: River Of Promises" Stars: Joe Santos, Sue Lyon, Robert Aida, Wolfman Jack. A cynical, Chicano cop's life is placed in jeopardy when he poses as an illegal Mexican alien to expose a dangerous smuggling ring that exploits the non-citizens. (2 hrs.)

5 **10** THE JEFFERSONS George is on cloud nine when he finally persuades Lionel to join him in the family's cleaning business.

7 **11** **13** STARSKY AND HUTCH Starsky and Hutch seek help from a boxer, who fears for his life, when they pose as longshoremen to track down a killer and attempt to crack a burglary ring. (60 min.)

9 SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE "In The Middle Of The Night In The Dark House Somewhere In The World" Concluding scenes glimpse John and Marianne years after their separation, divorce and remarriage to other. Enjoying an illicit weekend in a summer cottage, the two love each other more warmly and openly as a result of their experiences.

30 **1** EASY LIVIN'

5 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1 "WBC-WBA Lightweight Championship Fight," featuring Roberto Duran vs Esteban de Jesus. (90 min.)

7 **11** **13** PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR The \$90,000 Ford Open from Alameda, California, will be featured. (90 min.)

10 MOVIE \*\* "Wild Women" 1969 Anne Francis, Marilyn Maxwell. Women are recruited from federal prisons to pose as wives of engineers. (2 hrs.)

4 **11** **13** NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD COLLEGE BASKETBALL Washington vs Stanford

20 PELOCULA

40 INVADERS

60 SPANISH MOVIE

4:30 **3** THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC

44 MOVIE \*\* "It Ain't Hay" 1943 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Champion horse is mistakenly given away, causing riotous confusion. (90 min.)

4:45 **6** GOOD NEWS

5 **10** CANDID CAMERA

3 **10** POP GOES THE COUNTRY

44 MOVIE \*\* "Tarzan And The Jungle Boy" 1968 Mike Henry, Rafer Johnson. Tarzan and a woman journalist search for the son of a famed geologist. (90 min.)

4:50 **11** **13** PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR The \$90,000 Ford Open from Alameda, California, will be featured. (90 min.)

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4 **11** **13**

## California Wind Children

**LIVERMORE** — The California Wind Children will perform their amazing original presentation of the "Spiritual Drama" at 9 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The Wind Children, directed by the Rev. Edgar E. Shippey, St. Francis Church, Novato, have made two tours of the United States and Canada, and have been invited by the Archbishop of Canterbury to perform in London this summer. They are preparing for that visit now, and their tour of Europe during summer 1978.

The presentation at St. Bartholomew's will begin with the Processional and continue to the Peace. They will also sing during the Communion Offertory.

The presentation is original with the Wind Children, who wrote much of the music. This music consists of folkrock, plain song and even some music which goes back 2000 years to the time of Christ.

With the music, they present the story of Christ, and the Acts of the Apostles in a way which portrays them as fallible human beings with human emotions; nevertheless, they have the characteristics which made them the cornerstone of the Christian Church. The program is one of music, comedy and serious drama.

### Livermore

**SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 931 Larkspur Drive, Meeting in the auditorium of the recreation center; "Not For Sale" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Ivan B. Estes on Sunday, Jan. 15; Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross, and the hostesses for coffee hour will be Mrs. Ethel Whittaker and Mrs. Valerie Simpson.

**LIVERMORE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — 243 Scott Street; 9:30 a.m. Saturday Class Study entitled "Creation," with topics highlighted such as "The Beginning," "The Purpose, Method, Time and Result," 11 a.m. Service on Saturday; Larry Beardsworth, presently from Pacific Union College in Angwin, and a recent missionary in Alaska, will present the message, Nehemiah, the Encourager. At 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, there will be a prayer meeting with Bible Marking session.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — Fourth and L Streets; The Rev. William Nebo will concentrate in his sermon on Jesus and Satan and the "Ebb and Flow of Failure." Infant Baptism will be observed. Congregational Meeting follows the service.

**BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets at Sonoma Avenue School; Sunday services at 10 a.m. with the Rev. John Dillard.

**LIVERMORE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP** — 1893 North Vasco Road; On Jan. 15, "The Obviousness of the EightFold Path of Buddha" by Jerry Ball, Instructor in Humanities and Mathematics at Chabot College Valley Campus. Potluck and Kitchen warming Party follow. Bring a main dish, and A through L a dessert and M through Z a salad. Singles bring rolls, pickles and the like.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2021 College Avenue; The Rev. N. Ed Gustafson, Western U.S. Representative, World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals will be guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship service with the message: "Samaritan Concern." Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

**FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** — 306 Livermore Avenue and Chestnut St.; Come as you are. All are welcome to worship at Sunday night services at 7 p.m. with the Rev. Leonard Burrow. Nall 447-6902 for information.

**UNITY MEETING** — Affiliated with Unity, Missouri; Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., 2020 Hth Street; Presented by the Rev. Marguerite Meyer.

**ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; No 8 a.m. service; Child care available, but no church school classes; At 9 a.m. the Wind Children, directed by the Rev. Edgar E. Shippey, St. Francis Church, Novato, will present their original folkrock music, comedy and dramatic program as their offering for the Eucharist. 1 p.m.: Annual Meeting of the congregation, with elections, reports and plans.

**GRANADA BAPTIST CHURCH** — 945 Concord Blvd.; "Three Types of Slavery" is the topic of the Rev. Ron Cunningham at the 11 a.m. service; "Problems in Canaan" from Joshua 7, is the message at the 7 p.m. service; Bible study for the entire family at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday prayer at 7 p.m. for spiritual growth and a closer walk with the Lord.

**ST. MATTHEW MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH** — Meeting at 243 Scott Street; "Because of You" is the sermon topic for Sunday by the Rev. Matthew N. Faulkner at the 11 a.m. Morning Worship Service, with special music under the direction of Jonathon Overby. Phone 443-9933 for further information.

**ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4743 East Avenue; "Remember that Bystander?" is the sermon title, based on the Gospel of John; Bob Smith will speak on church goals for 1978; Bible class, led by Harry Briley, moves to 6 p.m. in the pastor's study.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2021 College Avenue; "Appointment with Trouble" is the teaching message the Rev. Roger Lewis will bring at the 10:45 a.m. worship service, with special recognition given to the new Associate Pastor, during the service; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday at Six, will look into the Daily Walk. Nursery care available.

**COMMUNITY OF ST. CHARLES** — 1315 Lomitas Avenue; Chapel open day and night; Br. Patrick Moore, a professor of English, St. Mary's, will address the Catholic community Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Saturday at the 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Masses on the subject of the Lord's healing of the "fractured church."

**VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marylin Avenue; An invitation is extended to the community to worship and study at Bible classes for all ages: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and Worship service at 10:45 a.m. including Children's Church; Sunday evening movie "Reach For The Summit" shown at 6:30 p.m. The Community is invited.

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE** — 418 Junction Avenue; Sunday school classes in new facility: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Worship Hour with "Priorities for Your Clock" as the Rev. Donald L. Jenkins' message; New members will join the church at 6 p.m. Reception for them at 7 p.m.

**PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Drive; "How To Identify a New Testament Church" is the message of the Rev. Steve Riggle at the 10:45 a.m. Worship service. Prayer at 9 a.m.; Bible classes: 9:30 a.m.; Sanctuary open for prayer at 5 p.m.; Celebration of Praise service: featuring a congregational sing followed by a candlelight Communion Service: 6 p.m. Nursery care. Monday, Jan. 16, Estate Planning Seminar at 7 p.m. Call 455-4250 for information.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mochi Street; Sunday Worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. William W. Klover, Jr. Special music by the Senior Choir and the Children's Choir; Lutheran Church Women meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 for Bible study. Child care.

**ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC CHURCH** — 458 Maple Street; Sunday Masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Mass at 11:15 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday; Confessions: 4 to 5 p.m. and after Saturday evening Mass; Special Collection on Sunday, Jan. 15, for the Seminary Program in the Oakland Diocese.



The California Wind Children

### Big art auction set

Congregation Beth Emek will sponsor its sixth annual auction Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Veteran's Memorial Hall, Fifth and L streets.

A preview of all art work

will start at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8:30

p.m. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served during the preview. A \$1 will be asked at the door. All art work including oils, lithographs and serigraphs is signed and guaranteed by the gallery providing the paintings and prints.

### Membership marathon

The Asbury United Methodist Church invites area residents to a membership marathon this Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m., conducted under the direction of the pastor, Norman G. Callaway. Scripture and church history will be discussed from 4 to 6 p.m., and supper is served to the class at 6 p.m.

The evening hours from 7 to 9 p.m. will be used to present the history, organization, structure and membership expectations of the church. Persons in the marathon will be received into membership Jan. 22.

### Nursery school openings

John Knox Nursery School is now accepting registration for its three and four year old classes. The three-year-olds attend class Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m., tuition is \$19 per month. The four-year-olds attend classes Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. from 12:30 to 2:45 p.m., tuition is \$24 per month. For more information on the school in Dublin, call Angie Gianella at 462-5499.

### Pedigo new minister

Herbert Pedigo has accepted a position on the staff of the First Baptist Church in Livermore as Associate Pastor. His ministry within the church has included pastoral responsibilities, youth leadership and interpretation for the deaf.

Rev. Pedigo was born in the midwest. He has an MA and served as a speech instructor at Pillsbury College and Maranatha

college and is currently a member of the whole evangelical church community and we are delighted to add the strength of Rev. Pedigo's life and faith to this ministry."

Rev. Pedigo's family includes his wife Cheryl and their three children Christopher, Lisa and Jodi.

Pastor Roger Lewis said, "The orientation of our church is toward the

### Submit church news



Baby Bernadette, with her mother, Mary Ann O'Reilly and sister Mary Bridget, prepare for the Pro-Life observance of the fifth anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic decision on abortion. Paper roses, symbolic of life, will be handed out at all Masses Jan. 22 at St. Michael Church.

### Ecumenism talk for Christian Unity Week

**PLEASANTON** — Fr. Kenan Osborne will speak on "Perspectives on Ecumenism" at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 900 East Angela Street, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. as part of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

Father Osborne is President and Academic Dean of the Franciscan School of Theology in Berkeley and professor of Systematic Theology at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. His special areas of teaching are sacramental theology, phenomenology and systematics.

An associate editor of the Journal of Ecumenical

Studies, his publications include several articles and the books "New Being" and "Christ Today."

At 7 p.m. an Ecumenical Prayer Service will be held, preceding the talk by Father Osborne and all churches in the Valley have been invited to participate.

Questions and perspectives on interfaith relations will be explored, particularly from a contemporary Catholic perspective. What are the significant issues? Where have we come in the last few years and where do we seem to be going? What are theological areas which bring us together and keep us apart at present?

### 'Shiokari Pass'

**LIVERMORE** — "Shiokari Pass" a new film from the producers of "The Hiding Place" will be shown at Evangelical Free Church, at Valley View School on Adams Way, on Jan. 15 at 6 p.m. It is one hour color release from World Wide Pictures.

The film is unique among World Wide Pictures productions. It has an English soundtrack, but was originally produced for Japanese audiences. Filmed entirely in Japan, it depicts the delicate beauty of that country. The drama unfolds against a backdrop of Japan's spring blossoms, snow-capped mountains, and whispering native music.

A true story, Shiokari Pass is based on the inter-

national best seller by Ayako Miura. Nearly two million readers have been touched by this story of the abiding love of a young couple at the turn of the century.

From its gentle opening to its surprising finish, the film is termed a profound demonstration of the power of love in one life.

The Rev. Merle Aaker, pastor of the Evangelical Free Church, extends an invitation to each member of the community to attend this special showing and adds, "Shiokari Pass" is the kind of film that will be enjoyed and remembered by the entire family. There is no admission charge.

### Pleasanton

**NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP** — 3200 Hopyard Road; Dr. G. J. Winterfeld, Doctor of Chiropractic Medicine of San Leandro, will tell the "amazing story of his life" at the 1:45 p.m. Sunday Worship Service on Jan. 15. All are invited.

**ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose Avenue; Morning Prayer at the 10 a.m. Family service this Sunday, Jan. 15; Church school: K-6 and Nursery available; Coffee Hour will follow; EYC meets at 2 p.m.; Holy Communion: 8 a.m.; Bible Study: Thursdays: 9:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1225 Hopyard Road and Golden Rd.; Services for the Second Sunday of Epiphany will be at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. with Holy Communion at both; The second service is in contemporary form; Choir rehearsals will follow the latter service.

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meeting in the Valley View School on Adams Way; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday morning worship: 11 a.m. with "Why Do We Worship On Sunday?" by the Rev. Merle Aaker; Orchestra practice at 5 p.m.; Evening Fellowship Hour: 6 p.m. with the film: "Shiokari Pass." The public is invited to see and hear this true story, set in Japan.

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela Street; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Special Bingo Night is Saturday, Jan. 14, 8 p.m.; Catholic Singles meet Jan. 15, 7 p.m. at Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main Street.

**LYNNWOOD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — 4444 Black Avenue; "Journey Toward Life" is the sermon subject of the Rev. Travis L. Campbell on Sunday, Jan. 15, at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Celebration; Church school: 9:30 a.m.; Nursery and Junior Church are provided.

**VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets in the multi-purpose room of Amador Valley High School, Santa Rita Road; 10 a.m. Worship service features "The Ultimate Catastrophe Movie," a sermon by the Rev. Leron Heath; Junior Church: 10:30 a.m.; Bible classes: 11 a.m.; During the second hour Tom Wisley, Missions Director of Simpson College will discuss "The Missionary and Gifts."

**PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 100 Neal Street; "God and People In Love and Motion: A Modern Parable" will be Rev. Dan White's sermon title for the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, Jan. 15; "The Early Bird" Bible study group continues under the direction of the Rev. Gerald Case, Parish Associate, at 8 a.m. Sunday in the Kirk House, finishing the study on Lamentations.

## church news

### Dublin

**VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Meets at Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Road; "How To Handle Frustrating Problems" is the subject of the Rev. Arthur L. Carl on Sunday, Jan. 15, at the 10 a.m. Hour of Inspiration. "Things That Make Churches Grow" is the theme of Pastor Carl at the 7 p.m. Worship service. The Discovery Class meets at 11 a.m., led by Rosily R. Carl. Nall 828-9099 for further information.

**SAN RAMON VALLEY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE** — Meets at Dublin Elementary School, 7997 Vomac Road; "Renewing the Spirit of Revival" is the subject of the Rev. Doris M. McDowell at the 10:50 a.m. Sunday worship hour; The Pastor and Judy Reuland, will share highlights of the Mid-Quadrennial Conference on Evangelism held in Oklahoma City, at the 6 p.m. service; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday service: 7 p.m. at Northern California Savings and Loan Community room.

**VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Meets at Camp Parks Chapel; Sunday Worship services: 9 and 11 a.m. with the Rev. John Berger speaking, and Willie Allen Assisting. Sunday school: 9 a.m.; Children's Mini-church: 11 a.m.; High School Youth: 7:30 p.m.; Young Adults: 7:30 a.m. at the chapel; Bible study: Thursday, 9:45 a.m. Contact Pastor Berger at 828-8686 for further information.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — Meets at Camp Parks Chapel on Saturdays; 9:30 a.m. Saturday Class studying "Creation" highlighting "The Beginning, the Purpose, Method, Time and Result." The Rev. Ralph McGann, of Livermore, will present the message at 11 a.m.; Potluck luncheon at 12 noon.

**SAN RAMON BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN** — SAN RAMON; 2080 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Dr. Fred M. Barlow, National Sunday School Consultant, will be guest speaker on Sunday, Jan. 15, at the 11 a.m. and the 7 p.m. services; Pastor Bill Whitaker invites the public to attend; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Youth Chapel Time: 6 p.m.; Wednesday service: 7:30 p.m. Nursery available at all services.

**PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH** — 7485 Village Parkway; The Rev. Gary West will continue his series of sermons on the Book of Exodus at Sunday's 11 a.m. worship service; Evening worship: 7 p.m.; Bible study for all ages: 9:30 a.m. A motion picture, "He Restores My Soul" will be shown at the 6 p.m. Christian Life Fellowship hour.

**VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Road; On Sunday Jan. 15, Dr. Ward Tanneberg will speak at the 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services on "Power Concepts for Kingdom Living." All services except 8:15 a.m. will be held at Dublin High School Little Theatre; Bible classes: 9:30 and 10:50. Call 828-4549 for details; 6 p.m.

**ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 8850 Danova Drive; "Behold, the Lamb of God" based on John 1:29-41 will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Sergei Koberg on the Second Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 15. Services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. with Communion celebrated at 8:30; Education Hour: 9:45 a.m. for all ages; Pre-school: Tuesdays, 9:45 to 11 a.m.; High School Youth: Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.; Jr. High: Thursdays, 5:30 p.m.

**ST. RAYMOND CHURCH** — Shannon Avenue; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30 (9 Polk Mass), 10:30 a.m. (Adult Choir), 12





Jamie Watson of the Amador Valley High School girls basketball team drives up the floor last night.

TIMES PHOTO BY MIKE MACOR

## Keyworth's security stepped up

NEW ORLEANS — Denver running back Jon Keyworth was under increased security Thursday following a telephoned threat as the Broncos and Dallas Cowboys continued preparations for Sunday's Super Bowl XII.

A security guard was stationed outside Keyworth's hotel room and the running back's mail was being intercepted after the Broncos' office in

Denver informed team personnel here that it had received the threatening phone call. Keyworth remained in his room while his teammates met with newsmen Thursday.

"He's a little shook up," said Fred Gehrke, general manager of the Broncos. "We've increased his security. The call threatened him with bodily harm."

Pre-Super Bowl threats have become almost routine, according to National Football League officials.

"It will be blown out of proportion like most things," said Red Miller, coach of the Broncos. "It's probably some kook looking for publicity."

Meanwhile, as Super Bowl visitors began swelling this famed Mississippi River City's population, Denver and Dallas players zeroed in on the

big game. Both clubs seemed anxious to get on with their confrontation and were starting to snipe as the count down began.

Denver safety Bernard Jackson fired the first salvo, demeaning the Dallas corps of receivers. "I don't think they're that good," said Jackson. "We played three teams who have better wide receivers than Dallas."

But from then on, the 'Pokes dominated.

**Amador 53, Cal 12**

The Dons rolled their second league win without a loss while the Grizzlies remained winless in two attempts.

Of Amador's 10 winning matches, six were by pins. For California, only Jim Beaman in the 122s, Ken Major in the 156-pound division and Larry Fowler in the heavyweights emerged victorious.

Beaman decision his opponent, 6-4, Major won his match, 9-2 and Fowler was handed a forfeit win.

"They impressed me. They're tough all down the line," said Cal head coach Dennis Regalado.

## Rozelle upset by TV film

NEW ORLEANS — Commissioner Pete Rozelle decried as "ill-timed" and "in poor taste" Thursday the violent TV movie "Superdome," aired Monday — six days before football's Super Bowl XII.

The National Football League head declined to attribute the telephoned threat on the life of Denver running back Jon Keyworth to showing of the film but he said: "The power of suggestion in things like this is so great."

The threat against Keyworth was phoned late Wednesday to the Bronco headquarters in Denver.

Strict security measures immediately were invoked by the team, which plays the Dallas Cowboys Sunday for pro football's championship.

The running back's mail was intercepted and screened. A security guard was posted outside his hotel room. Denver officials acknowledged that it conceivable was the work of a crank but Fred Gehrke, Denver general manager, said Keyworth was a "little shook up."

The two-hour movie, shown nationally by ABC, was based on a fictional Super Bowl at the Superdome here and was saturated with intrigue, sex and murder, revolving around an attempt by gamblers to fix the game.

## Holman takes keg leadership

ALAMEDA (AP) — Marshall Holman, averaging 236 for the first three six-game rounds, held a 111-pin lead Thursday as the field in the \$90,000 Professional Bowlers Association tournament was cut from 144 to 24 and headed into match play.

Holman, from Medford, Ore. and last year's runner-up here, had a 4,246 total pinfall. Fred Conner of Mar Vista, Calif., who averaged 235 in the third round, moved up from 10th to take second place with 4,135.

Rounding out the top five were Eddie Ressler Jr. of Allentown, Pa. with 4,105, Jimmy Certain of Huntsville, Ala., 4,088 and Joe Berardi of Pearl River, N.Y., 4,087.

Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., the first-round leader, dropped to ninth with 4,014, and Steve Jones of Independence, Mo., the defending champion, was 13th with 4,003.

After three eight-game blocks of match play ending tonight, the high five bowlers will move into Saturday's televised final matches with \$12,000 as first prize.

The tournament is sponsored by Ford which will give the champion the use of a van for a year as an additional prize.

## Don Shinnick: I loosened 'em up



**Fired Meyer: Thomas acted unfairly**

Pleasanton resident Don Shinnick, who was fired from his linebacker coaching job with the Oakland Raiders Tuesday, thinks he played a part in the Raiders' success over the years.

"When I came here (in 1973) it seemed like everything was all business," Shinnick said. "I think I helped get the players looser. There's a time to work and a time to play."

"I think that had a lot to do with the Raiders' success in the Super Bowl year," he went on. "That definitely had an effect."

The Baltimore Colt linebacker would like to get a job as a head coach if possible.

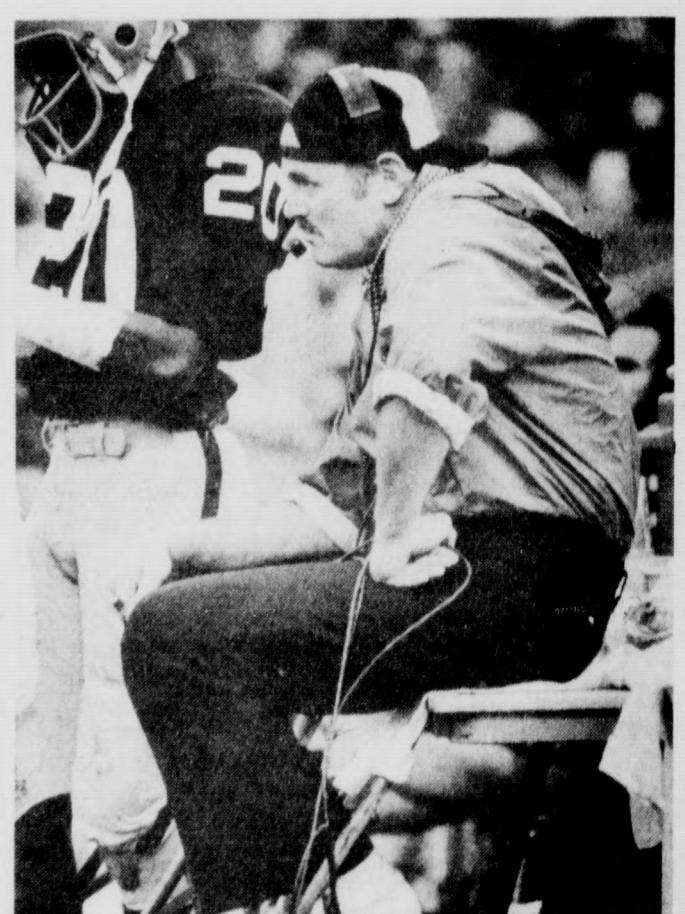
"I've been in touch with one owner," he commented. "A head coaching job would be my first choice. If not that, then one as an assistant."

"If nothing else is available I might just stay in this area for a year and look for something."

Shinnick intercepted 37 passes in his playing career, an NFL record for a linebacker.

He came to the Raiders after serving as a linebacker coach for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1972. He also coached the Chicago Bears' defensive backs in 1970 and 1971 after playing his last year with the Colts in 1969.

He played his college ball at UCLA and went to San Pedro High School.



...may have gotten him canned

SARATOGA — Ken Meyer, who was fired Tuesday as the San Francisco 49ers' head coach, says he's not bitter but feels that nine months wasn't enough time to give him "a fair shot."

Meyer, 52, had been a National Football League assistant coach for 10 years when he took the 49ers' job last April.

He says he expects to land another coaching job somewhere because that work "has been so much of my life." He began coaching at the high school level in Ohio in 1950.

He said of his firing, "It's all

part of the game, and it's going to happen to you if you stay in it long enough."

"I know it's all based on wonlost records," he added.

But in taking over a team that had lost five of its last seven games in 1976 and succeeding Monte Clark whose dismissal was generally unpopular with fans, Meyer moved into a difficult situation.

"To put it together in one year was kind of tough, and therefore I don't think I had a fair opportunity to show that I can coach," he said.

He pointed out his club lost three games by a total of seven

points and was "a much better football team at the end of the year."

"I wish the organization well, and mostly the players — because, regardless of what people said, I felt I was close to the players and I felt I had their respect," he added.

Meyer said he knew that Pete McCulley, who was named to succeed him as the fourth coach for the 49ers' in four years, was the first choice of general manager Joe Thomas all along. But Thomas was unable to get McCulley last spring when Meyer was hired.

— by Associated Press

# They've all been marred

Only three weeks into the season, the East Bay Athletic League has no undefeated basketball team.

And the race will develop its plot with even more intricacy tonight with four contests scheduled for 8 p.m. tipoffs, following the frosh and JV tilts as part of a tripleheader beginning at 5 p.m.

The two previously-undefeated leaders, Monte Vista and San Ramon, fell victim to Livermore punches while Amador Valley, slowly assuming itself as yet another definite force, disposed of Dublin in Pleasanton.

Tonight's games feature only two of the five first-place teams in direct battle: Amador Valley (2-1) at San Ramon (2-1). More on that rivalry's lopsided history later.

Monte Vista (2-1) visits Dublin (1-2), Foothill (0-3) plays host to Livermore

(2-1) and California (1-2) travels to Livermore to play Granada (2-1).

Wednesday's games saw Granada knock off Monte Vista 60-55 and Livermore stop San Ramon 63-50.

Amador Valley beat a cold-shoot Dublin team 54-39, while California marched past Foothill 77-56 for their first win of the EBAL season.

Last year, Amador and San Ramon met under similar circumstances, as both teams were in contention for playoff spots and the title. The final result was a 71-29 Amador win, but the game was in Pleasanton and the Wolves have a new coach that wouldn't remember a 50-6 third-quarter lead. For Bob Fisher, this will be his first look at an EBAL dynasty.

**Amador Valley 54, Dublin 39**

The Dons scored the first eight points of the game

and never led by less than that amount after taking a 14-6 first quarter lead.

Dublin had several chances in the very early going to keep pace with Amador, but a lot of missed lay-ins underneath were hazardous to their offense.

Rick Howard spearheaded a finely-tuned Amador offense, which sputtered somewhat in the second half to no consequence.

Howard enjoyed his finest league game thus far with 20 points, canning seven medium-range jumpers and hitting six of eight free throws. Ken Noble continued his consistent play by scoring 14 points and controlling the boards well.

The Gaels may have stayed in the game better had they been able to hit their free throws. Only seven of the 20 they attempted found the basket, and many of those were the front ends of one-and-one situations.

Dane Seropian led the Gaels in scoring with nine points while Jeff Barnes added eight on a variety of outside jumpers.

**Granada 60, Monte Vista 55**

Rebounding with exquisite timing from their loss to Amador last Friday, Granada played on the tee-totter with Monte Vista

before pulling away in the final seconds for an important win, 60-55, at the MV gym in Danville.

Dan Lambert, who led a quartet of Granada players to score in double figures, got four of his 14 points via the free throw line in the final minutes to lead the Mat win.

Forward Steve Robison hit on six field goals for 12 points, while center Scott Morton returned to form by scoring 12 points on five field goals and a pair of free throws. Morton had been held scoreless against Amador and fouled out early in the third quarter in that game.

**Forward 77, Foothill 56**

Playing one of their finest games since winning the Riverbank Tournament in the pre-season, California High's basketball team jumped out to a 20-7 first quarter lead and played out a win over the still winless Falcons.

A balanced scoring attack was the key for the Grizzlies, who maintained an aggressive press that forced the Falcons into numerous turnovers.

Guard Daryl Lamb was high man for the Grizzlies with 14 points.

**Boxes in scoreboard**



Jeff Barnes of Dublin tries to slide past the larger Chris Kearns

## Romanian gets asylum

**SOUTH LAKE TAHOE** — A Romanian boxer who won a silver medal at the 1976 Olympics has been granted political asylum in the United States, says a U.S. Immigration official.

Heavyweight Mircea Simon, 23, of Bucharest, came to South Lake Tahoe with the Romanian boxing squad and lost a bout Saturday with the U.S. team's top-ranking amateur heavyweight, Greg Page. Simon reportedly telephoned the FBI Monday night and asked for asylum.

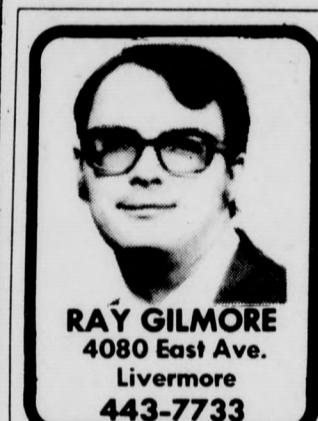
They said the Romanian team later left South Lake Tahoe for Wisconsin and another match.

Tom Laughlin, officer in charge of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Sacramento, said Wednesday the United States hasn't received any reaction from Romanian officials although the Romanian team's leaders notified authorities in Wisconsin that Simon was missing.

Laughlin said Simon, a bachelor, told American

authorities that "he had no choice" but to be a boxer in his own country.

"He was told he was going to be a boxer and that was it. He was taken into a military boxing club when he was 20 years old."



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## Sports collecting

# The irresistible lure of the past

DALY CITY — Kit Krieger left his wife and one-month-old daughter in Vancouver so he could be here.

Tom Leonard, a 17-year-old Alameda school teacher, was drawn here hoping to free himself of his madness.

Dave Cohen, a 20-year-old Alameda student, was summoned from Los Angeles by authorities because of his expertise in the field.

No, the trio weren't

brought to the Cow Palace this past weekend by supernatural forces ala a recent popular science fiction movie.

Krieger, Leonard, Cohen and nearly 5,000 others from around the country gathered at the first San Francisco Sports Collectors Show to buy, sell and trade anything from baseball cards to slot machines.

The event, a first of its kind at the Cow Palace, benefited not only those

seeking to complete a card collection or obtain an autograph, but also the Special Olympics Committee.

The Olympics, an annual San Francisco contest featuring handicapped athletes, received the proceeds from the \$15 a booth charged to the sports show's sellers.

"We've been working on it for eight months," said Tom O'Connell, who along with Mary Porten were the main thrust behind the

sports trivia extravaganza. "It's been fantastic," O'Connell added. "Yes, it will become an annual event."

O'Connell's main headache was getting the collectors here. Through contacts and trade magazines he accomplished that and even landed the biggest name in the business in Jim Horne.

Called "the nation's expert," by Porten, Horne's responsibility was to appraise collectors' merchandise.

One curious man dusted off a collection given to him years ago and brought it to the Cow Palace just to see its worth on the market.

"He could easily get \$1500 for them," Horne said of the East Bay man's 1909-1924 baseball cards. "I think they were willed to him and he won't sell. It's a darn shame."

Krieger, a witty school instructor in Canada, devised a way to part the gentleman from his large collection.

"I told him I would break both of his legs if he wouldn't sell," Krieger said laughing.

Krieger said his card collection in Vancouver is worth "from \$10,000 to \$50,000." He took the long plane trip to Daly City in an attempt to fill part of his 150,000 collection.

He's been to conventions as far as Anaheim and plans on attending one in

Philadelphia later this year.

"Vancouver is remote when it comes to collecting baseball cards," he said. "So I get most of my cards by correspondence."

Obviously, Krieger's wife and baby fail to keep him from his, well, borderline obsession.

"My wife? She hates baseball," he said. "When she gets mad at me, she threatens to burn my collection. It was stolen."

Although his cards are valuable (he has one worth \$150), Krieger has yet to have them insured.

"If the cards were destroyed, I'd just start

over," he said, a statement which should qualify him for either the Baseball Card Collectors Hall of Fame or a comfortable stay in a sanitarium.

Krieger's most valuable item was literally on him that day: A Milwaukee Brewers uniform once worn by Hank Aaron.

Cohen, meanwhile, won't be wearing a uniform once owned by former Oakland A's shortstop Bert Campaneris. It was stolen.

"I must have been making a deal at one end of the

table and someone ran off with it," he said dejectedly. Cohen lost about \$150 in the one-way transaction.

Leonard, only two years separated from his home in Nashville, Tenn., had most of his memorabilia handed to him by his sportswriting father.

"My dad had a tremendous collection," Leonard said. "And you know how sons do what their fathers do."

Leonard's specialty is autographed pictures. Included among his collection

are Muhammad Ali, Julius Irving, Red Grange and Dizzy Dean. He's even managed to fanagle music immortals Paul McCartney and Mick Jagger into signing pictures.

The part-time English teacher and football coach said many of his customers are sportswriters, but most are just those fascinated with sports memorabilia.

"Why do they come here? It's fantasy world, I guess," he said smiling.

—by Rich Freedman

## EXTRA The Stanford Daily

# AXE REGAINED!

CARD DEBATEERS ATTACK MODERN U.S. EDUCATION

BRUENING NEW BRUENING RESERVES CALLED OUT TO QUELL U.S.C. STREET BRAWL

NIKETE HEADS CABINET AGAINST GERMAN GOVT

ROSS SAYS GOD'S KINGDOM IS GOAL

FAKE CAMERAMAN TEAR BOMB ENABLES CARDS TO RECAPTURE STOLEN AXE AT BANTS DOORS FOLLOWING U.C. RALLY

Big game items are always popular at local conventions.

## What's happenin'?

### Last PALL chance

Tomorrow will be the last chance to sign up for Pleasanton American Little and Senior League at Walnut Grove School. Registration will be taken from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Youngsters should be between eight and 15 years old. The official age is that which will be attained prior to Aug. 1, 1978.

All newcomers must have a birth certificate as proof of age.

**NEW VOLLEYBALL LOCATION**  
A new location has been announced for the Livermore Recreation and Park District. Volleyball enthusiasts may drop-in at Juniper Avenue School on Mondays between the hours of 7 and 10 a.m. The fee is 25 cents per session.

Other locations for the drop-in volleyball program include Christensen School, Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 a.m. and the Camp Parks Gymnasium on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

For more information on these and other LARP programs, contact the District office at 447-7300.

**GRANADA LL REGISTRATIONS**  
Granada Little League and Granada Senior League will conduct signups Jan. 16 and Jan. 17 at the cafeteria of Emma C. Smith School in Livermore from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Eligible players were born between Aug. 1, 1962 and July 30, 1970 and must bring a copy of their birth certificate and be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Information is available from Julie Macias at 455-1137.

**MOMS PLAY BALL**  
The mothers of students at Sunset School will participate in a powder puff football game at Robertson Park Stadium, Sunday Jan. 22 at 1 p.m.

Male teachers and janitors will drag themselves to the game cross-dressed as cheerleaders and pom-pom persons. The contest is a benefit for outdoor equipment, including athletic facilities at the school.

Further information is available by calling 443-5594.

**PN SIGNUPS**  
Pleasanton National Little League and Senior League have announced signups for the coming baseball season.

## SPORTSMEN'S BEST FRIEND



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608 Main St. Downtown Pleasanton 462-5154



## 1977 WINNEBAGO CLOSEOUT!



WINNEBAGO MINNIE WINNIE 23'

SALE PRICE

\$12,995



WINNEBAGO BRAVE D 21'

(Last 1977 Brave)

SALE PRICE

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Ser. # 87442

## MEET THE NEW GENERATION OF MIDAS MINIS



Midas 20' Mini Motorhome

## 1978 INTRODUCTORY PRICE

\$9,995



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1976 MOBIL TRAVELER MINI MOTORHOME

Fully Self Contained.

Dash air. Like new.

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1973 IDEAL TRAVELER

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# Rolling Homes

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# Scoreboard

## Basketball

### Eastern Conference

#### Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	26	11	.703	—
New York	22	17	.564	5
Buffalo	15	21	.417	10
Boston	12	25	.324	14
New Jersey	9	30	.231	18

#### Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	23	15	.605	—
San Antonio	22	17	.564	19
Cleveland	19	18	.514	3
Atlanta	19	21	.432	5
New Orleans	16	24	.400	8
Houston	14	25	.359	9

#### Western Conference

##### Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	26	13	.667	—
Milwaukee	23	20	.535	4
Chicago	21	19	.542	24
Detroit	17	21	.447	8
Indiana	16	21	.432	8
Kansas City	14	26	.352	12

##### Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	32	5	.865	—
Phoenix	25	14	.611	8
Seattle	21	20	.512	13
Golden State	18	21	.462	15
Los Angeles	17	23	.425	16

#### Thursday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo 111, Indiana 102				
Denver 109, Houston 106				

#### Todays' Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo at Philadelphia				
Portland at Washington				
San Antonio at Atlanta				
Kansas City at Indiana				
Milwaukee at Chicago				
Detroit at Phoenix				
New York at Golden State				
Cleveland at Seattle				

#### Friday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo 111, Indiana 102				
Denver 109, Houston 106				

#### Saturday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo 111, Indiana 102				
Denver 109, Houston 106				

#### Sunday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo 111, Indiana 102				
Denver 109, Houston 106				

#### Monday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo 111, Indiana 102				
Denver 109, Houston 106				

#### Tuesday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo 111, Indiana 102				
Denver 109, Houston 106				

#### Wednesday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo 111, Indiana 102				
Denver 109, Houston 106				

#### Thursday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo 111, Indiana 102				
Denver 109, Houston 106				

#### Friday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo 111, Indiana 102				
Denver 109, Houston 106				

#### Saturday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo 111, Indiana 102				
Denver 109, Houston 106				

#### Sunday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo 111, Indiana 102				
Denver 109, Houston 106				

#### Monday's Games

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo 111, Indiana 102				
Denver				



It took Ford 75 years to manufacture 100 million cars, and the gap between models is shown here. The 100 millionth auto was a Ford Fairmont Futura which was driven coast to coast as part of the company's anniversary celebration. The newest Ford is pictured at the Golden Gate Bridge with one of Ford's original 1903 models. The Futura was produced at Ford's Mahwah, N.J. plant on Nov. 15. It took the company 56 years to build 50 million cars, and 18 years to build the second 50 million.

## What's to happen in 1978?

# AUTOMOTIVE



DETROIT (AP) — The nation's automakers had a healthy 1977, achieving gains on several fronts, and they predict an even better 1978.

But some analysts were uneasy about the future by year's end. Several reported signs the cyclical industry soon would again turn down, and late-year sales figures supported their predictions.

While auto executives measured the year by numbers, they admitted government regulation played a big role, too. Detroit is still the Motor City, but auto executives spent a lot of time in Washington during 1977.

Among the facts and figures touted during the year:

—Total 1977 industry sales, including imports, will hit a record 14.9 million. Car sales of 11.2 million and truck sales of 3.7 million compared with 10.1 million and 3.2 million in all of 1976.

—Profits made news in the second quarter, when General Motors Corp. became the first U.S. industrial firm to post net of \$1 billion in three months. And ailing American Motors Corp. had its first full-year profit in three years, despite losses on auto operations.

—The companies escalated their war against imports, bringing out new models and special pricing strategies.

—GM's "downsizing" campaign on large cars was a success, and the industry leader introduced shrunken intermediates for 1978.

But on the negative side:

—Recalls headed for a record, with some nine million vehicles called back to dealers for repair of possible safety defects since Jan. 1. The record of 9.4 million vehicles was set in 1971.

—Import sales rose 38 percent in 1977 compared with 1976. In the same time, the domestic makers' volume

rose 7 percent. Nearly one of every five new cars sold in this country during 1977 was an import.

General Motors was slapped with nearly 200 lawsuits because it put Chevrolet 350-cubic-inch engines in some 1977 Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Buicks without telling buyers. To avoid the same problem this year, GM is stating in its ads that the engines are generic "GM engines."

—Car prices on 1978 models climbed nearly 6 percent.

One of the most significant shifts in 1977 was the growing distance between GM-Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler-AMC. Some observers called it a case of the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer.

Small-car specialist AMC's share of the domestic car market dwindled from 2.9 percent last year to 2 percent for 1977. Chrysler's fell from 15 percent to 13.6 percent.

Chrysler hoped to win back some of its decreasing share by concentrating on mid-sized and smaller cars, as well as trucks. It dropped or shrunk

all but one of its big luxury cars, which had been Chrysler's trademark for many years.

Meanwhile, the leaders of the domestic industry—Ford and GM—continued to post gains from 1976. Ford held 28 percent of the market this year, up from 26 percent, and GM rose to 56 percent from 55 percent.

Complete profit sheets for 1977 aren't in yet, but for the first nine months, GM earned \$2.4 billion, up 14 percent from the same period last year. Ford earned \$1.3 billion from January through September, up 60 percent from 1976. But that figure was inflated because of a United Auto Workers strike at Ford in last year's third quarter.

Chrysler's earnings fell 21 percent from the 1976 level to \$184.2 million for the first nine months of the year. And AMC earned \$8.3 million for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, its first year in the black since 1974.

As profits generally mushroomed, so did sales for the domestic industry.

But some Wall Street analysts are predicting car sales will be down between 5 and 10 percent in 1978 after two boom years. No one queried, however, forecasts anything like the severe slump that numbered the industry in late 1974 and 1975.

Some analysts call for industry sales of about 800,000 fewer cars in 1978 than in 1977, a view which contrasts sharply with that of GM Chairman Thomas Murphy. Consistently the industry's most bullish forecaster, Murphy predicts record 1978 industry sales of 15.5 million cars and trucks.

Henry Ford II, chairman of the nation's No. 2 carmaker, says 1978 will be about the same as 1977. Chrysler and AMC's predictions fall somewhere in between.

The automakers continued their battle against what they view as excessive government regulation on safety and emissions standards.

They lobbied against federally mandated airbags, but were told by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams in June that they had to install passive restraint systems on all cars by the 1984 model year.

GM and Ford, while still voicing skepticism about the order, announced in the fall they would launch voluntary programs to begin testing the safety devices before the deadline.

An AMC official said it is "unlikely" the smallest of the Big Four will start an airbag or automatic seat belt program before the deadline, which Congress upheld in October.

Chrysler remained firmly opposed to the ruling and continued to blast the idea of airbags, saying seat belts would be both more economical and safer.

Detroit also railed against President Carter's proposed tax on new cars that use a lot of fuel, a debate that spawned the term

"gas-guzzler."

The main arguments advanced by carmakers were that the tax would limit freedom of individual choice and place an unfair burden on large, less well-off families who need the extra room. They also contend a tax on gas guzzlers would be redundant since federal mileage requirements make it impractical for the car companies to make many big cars anyway.

The car companies are required to average 18 mpg on all cars they produce—not sell—in the 1978 model year. Imported models sold under a domestic nameplate, such as the 38-mpg Ford Fiesta, don't count.

Automakers will be fined \$5 for each one-tenth of a mile under 18 mpg their cars average this year, times the number of cars produced. That could add up to a hefty fine in terms of hundreds of thousands of cars. The federal requirement goes up to 27.5 mpg in 1985.

GM got a jump on the fuel economy race by shrinking its big cars for 1977 and its intermediates this year. The new models—up to 1,000 pounds lighter and a foot shorter than their predecessors—get better gas mileage meeting the federal fuel standard, mainly because it's more large cars than the other companies. Chrysler and AMC, with smaller car lines, aren't expected to have much trouble meeting the 18 mpg rule.

Carmakers threatened last summer to close plants before 1978 model production started unless Congress eased federal requirements on tailpipe emissions. Congress agreed to postpone the emissions standards until 1980. Legislators have made similar postponements in the last three years.

The war on imports intensified during 1977. Henry Ford II vowed the domestic makers would "drive them (imports) back to the shores."

Ford's new 1978 compact Fairmont was outselling any other new car in history by year's end, eclipsing the record set by the Mustang more than a decade ago. GM increased production of its mini Chevette, which entered its third model year. Chrysler continued to offer several Japanese imports and in January will introduce the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon, which it advertises as the first American-built front-wheel-drive cars.

Although AMC's sales declined during the year, new Chairman Gerald Meyers insisted the company could do whatever was "legal, moral and nonfatiguing" to stay in the passenger car business. The firm's Jeep, bus and military vehicle subsidiaries continued strong.

AMC will have to fight even harder to keep its market share in 1978, when the Big Four become the Big Five and Volkswagen starts selling the Rabbits it assembles at the New Stanton, Pa., plant.

## Toyota cruiser's 20th year

Toyota's rugged four-wheel-drive Land Cruiser celebrates its 20th anniversary in the United States with two hard-working, durable models for 1978.

The two models are a sturdy hardtop and a spacious four-door wagon. Both are powered by a dependable 4.2-liter, six-cyl-

inder engine. Both models are equipped with a four-speed synchromesh manual transmission, power front disc brakes, steel skid plates, two-speed transfer case, locking gas cap covers and protective body redesigned for increased driver ease and visibility.

The display panel features parking brake, exhaust-gas recirculation and seat-belt warning lamps. Standard gauges include water temperature, oil pressure and ammeter.

Additional features on the hardtop include a padded steel roll bar, soft-vinyl front bucket seats, fold-

down rear seats, swing-out rear doors and rear step. The wagon has front and rear heaters, electric tailgate window, free-wheeling front hubs, rear stabilizer and optional air conditioning and tinted glass. Both Land Cruiser models are also available with an optional power winch or AM radio.

## SRV mulls school bonds

DANVILLE — Trustees of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District are debating whether to ask voter approval of a bond issue to finance new school construction.

The five trustees discussed the idea Monday night, agreeing to check with their constituents during the next two weeks for an idea of community reaction to such a move.

The topic then will be on the

agenda again when the board meets Jan. 23.

Several suggestions for a bond election — to be held in June 1978 or March 1979 — were discussed without agreement by the trustees.

Some argued for a new intermediate school, while others backed the rebuilding of Twin Creeks Elementary School.

Whether the trustees can eventually agree on the bond measure question,

they agree on one thing — any bond will have a hard time gaining voter support.

Trustee Greg McCoy said he could not vote to hold another bond election because of a similar measure last June that received just 33 percent approval in the district.

"I don't think we have a chance of passing a bond," he said. "I don't think the dust has settled from the last bond."

He warned that a June bond measure so soon after the last one "simply invites an angry 'no.'"

Taking the other side of the argument, Trustee Don Sledge urged the board to keep placing bond measures before district voters — but for relatively small amounts of money.

Mike Wahlgren, the newest trustee, said district residents don't believe threats of double sessions.

## Supes get assigned

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — New Board of Supervisors Chairman Robert Schroder kept the Metropolitan Transportation Commission slot for himself Tuesday as 1978 supervisor committee assignments were handed out.

The MTC slot became a subject of state legislation last year when former Supervisor James Moriarty refused to resign when his supervisorial term ended.

Moriarty came before the board last month asking again to be reappointed under the new law, but was refused.

Besides MTC, Schroder will serve on the Association of Bay Area Governments, Environmental Management Task Force, and the Economic Opportunity Council.

Vice-chairman Eric Hasseltine, Martinez, will replace Schroder on the Alameda-Contra Costa Health Services Agency Joint Powers Board.

He will continue to serve on the Alameda-Contra Costa County Health Systems Agency Joint Powers, County Medical Services Joint Powers Committee, County Solid Waste Management Committee, East Bay Emergency Medical Services, Economic Opportunity Council, John Baldwin Ship Channel Committee, San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission, and the Joint Commission on Cablevision for Martinez, Lafayette and Pleasant Hill.

Kenny will replace Schroder on the Alameda-Contra Costa Health Services Agency Joint Powers Board.

He will continue on the executive committee and general assembly of ABAG, Bay Area Pollution Control District, East Bay Emergency Medical Services, Economic Opportunity Council, John Baldwin Ship Channel board, Sanitation District 7-A board, and the Delta Advisory Planning Council.

Supervisors Fahden and Hasseltine also serve on the LAFO. Their terms expire in May 1978.

Appointments which carry a salary include the Local Agency Formation District \$60 for each one or two meetings; Air Pollution Control Board, \$50 for each twice-monthly meeting; Bay Conservation and Development Commission,

\$50 for each twice-monthly meeting; Association of Bay Area Governments, \$50 for each meeting attended; and Metropolitan Transportation Commission, \$50 for each meeting attended.

## 14 appointed to county posts

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Fourteen county citizens were appointed to boards, committees and commissions this week by the Board of Supervisors.

The only paid position in the group went to Rev. A.H. Newman, Richmond who was recommended for reappointment to the county Civil Service Commission by Supervisor James Kenny, Richmond. Civil Service Commissioners receive \$50 a meeting.

Other appointments were Albert O. Engle, Tom Bogle, and Nancy Burch to the County Service Area P-5 (Roundhill) Citizens Advisory Committee; Roseanne Hogstrom and David Lewis, Drug Abuse Board; Hazel Sturm, Overall Economic Development Plan Committee.

Melville Hagen was appointed to the West County

Fire District Board of Commissioners. Frances Ezra chosen for the Service Area M-8, Byron area, Citizens Advisory Committee. Robert W. Miles was named to the Blood Control Zone L Advisory Board in Brentwood.

Reappointed to the Riverview Fire District Board of Commissioners was Harry Stitt.

James Stornetta, Brentwood, was named to the Flood Control Zone 2 Advisory Board. Two persons were appointed to the County Services Area D-3 Drainage Citizens Committee, Robert Oliver and Iver Kipp both of Antioch.

The supervisors also sent the nomination of Glendon A. Wardhaugh, Lafayette, to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. for the Sonoma State Hospital Developmental Disabilities Advisory Board.

## Car colors reflect trends

Detroit — Dodge's most popular car colors in 1977 are a reflection of current general fashion trends toward the "lites," according to color authorities at Chrysler Corporation who see the course continuing as the end of the decade nears.

There's an increasing car buyer tendency to more sophisticated taste, to all-embracing fashion considerations that translate into the present day's totally coordinated personal "look" in male as well as female, and home and household fashions that extends to cars as well.

The "go-togetherness" and color-keying now prevail over former less thoughtful color matching and contrasting schemes. Human reaction to dyed and tinted fabrics and metal textures, finishes and tones, and other conscious and unconscious psychological "feel" are all sensitivities that meld into final consumer color selection.

That's the view — or overview — of Roy Axe, Executive Designer Color, Fabric and Soft Trim, whose team of experts work year around developing new eye-catching and sense-touching families of vehicle colors.

"Figures substantiate our belief that cars in coordinated, complementary colors sell more and faster," Axe says. "Softer, somewhat subdued tones like silver, white and deep red were generally the most popular the past model year. That's because they coordinate so easily and so well. This in turn, gives the 'look' and 'feel' of well being, assurance, the so-called 'look of class.'"

"Eggshell white, for example, was the best seller on three models, the 1977 Aspen, Charger and Monaco. Not only is it striking but, almost more importantly, it's more flexible for mixing with any other color."

"Customers, often without realizing it, elect interior trim color first, then try to blend an exterior paint with that preference. And, when in doubt, they select white, it appears."

The new mid-sized Diplomat, a personal luxury car, probably best exemplifies the soft color trend. Tapestry red, which coordinates readily, was the number one choice among exterior paints in '77, with Classic Cream and white ranked two and three, respectively. Fourth choice was Sable tan, then Dove gray and Pewter gray. The three exterior shades of gray offered accounted for 20 percent of total Diplomat sales.

### Size a Factor

Car size also seems to be an important determinant in choosing colors. While softer colors dominated most of the Dodge line, the small Colt sold more in brighter tones. Nearly one of every four Colts sold last year was bright blue, and al-

most one of five was bright red. Those combined with yellow comprised more than half of all Colts sold in 1977. Softer colors, silver, white and tan, took fourth, fifth and sixth places, respectively, among the nine exterior colors available.

Five years ago, light green was the top choice made on every model in the Dodge line, with gold nearly as popular. By 1975, these colors began declining in popularity, making way for silver, deep red and white. The latter color bottomed out in the early sixties. Of the 16 exterior colors available on the 1977 Aspen, light green ranked eighth and gold 12th, while white, silver and vintage red were Aspen's top three colors. Carmel tan, Regatta blue and light mocha tan followed.

While designers feel they can account for why certain colors are popular, unexplainable inconsistencies occur. Black, for instance, usually ranks near the bottom in popularity of the 15 to 20 exterior colors available on most cars. But beauty still is in the eye of the beholder because black is a best seller on the macho Dodge Charger SE, ranking fifth in '77.

"The only explanation to such recurring enigmas and contradictions is it just 'looks right,'" Axe explains.

Other best sellers on Charger were white, Jasmine yellow, Cadet blue, silver and Starlight blue.

### Women's Influence Greater

Axe believes that men's inclination toward softer colors also is part of their growing regard for fashion and "looking right." Women, too, have greater influence today regarding dress decisions among

# Blind mother loses fight for 3 sons

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A blind mother who tried to sort out her life by moving to California has abandoned her fight to keep the three young sons — two of them also blind — she left behind.

Ingham County Probate Judge Donald Owens ruled Wednesday that Linda Gill had failed to prove she could be a satisfactory mother and ordered that the boys be put up for adoption.

Although Mrs. Gill once vowed to take her custody fight to the U.S. Supreme Court, lawyer Philip Dean said in court Wednesday that she would no longer contest the state's action.

"She thought that this case had raised some issues about poor people and about handicapped people," Dean said. "She indicated to me that the children needed some permanence in their lives and she thought it was in their best interest if she stepped out of their lives."

Mrs. Gill, who now lives in Berkeley, Calif., had claimed the state wanted to take her children from her because she is poor and blind.

Her present husband, Gary Gill, and her former spouse, Whitney Codling, are also blind. But their blindness was not considered in the court's decision.

Testimony Wednesday showed that Mrs. Gill had failed to comply with court orders to return to Michigan and learn how to be a good mother to her sons, Brian, 4, and David, 6, who are blind, and Whitney, 7, whose testimony showed has serious emotional problems.

Mrs. Gill, 26, was not present at the hearing. Codling, the father of the boys, was in court and did not oppose the ruling cutting off his and Mrs. Gill's parental rights.

When asked if he felt it

was in his sons' best interests, he replied, "Yes, I do." Codling has remarried and contended he could not care for the boys adequately.

The children have lived mostly in foster homes since shortly after Mrs. Gill left them with her mother when she moved to California after her 1975 divorce from Codling. They were married six years.

The judge ordered all three boys to undergo psychiatric treatment.

Others last October gave Mrs. Gill 90 days to establish a home in Lansing and participate in local programs designed to reacquaint her with her children.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE  
ON FEBRUARY 10, 1978  
OF PROPERTY DEEDED  
TO THE STATE  
FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

PAYMENT FOR EACH  
SUCCESSFUL BID MUST  
BE ACCOMPANIED BY A  
NON-REFUNDABLE CERTI-  
FIED CHECK IN THE  
AMOUNT OF 10% OF  
THE MINIMUM PRICE OF  
THE PARCEL. THE RE-  
MAINDER OF THE  
AMOUNT OF THE BID  
MAY BE PAID BY PER-  
SONAL CHECK.

Whereas, I was, on December 13, 1977, directed by Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office authorization of the State controller to sell at public auction certain tax debt accrued, public notice is hereby given that the property is re-deemed prior thereto. I will on February 10, 1978, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Board of Supervisors' Chambers, Room 512, in the Administration Building of the County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, sell the said property as directed, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper for not less than the minimum price per acre set forth in this notice.

Property hereinafter listed is described by reference to Assessor's Maps on file in the Office of the Assessor, County of Alameda.

Separated by hyphens, the three numerals under the heading "Reference Number," designate successively the Assessor's Map Book, Block and Parcel number. For example: "55-5555-55" is the designation of property described as Assessor's Map Book 55, Block 5555, Parcel 55. In some cases, an other hyphen and numeral commonly termed a "subnumber" are added to and made a part of the Parcel Number, indicating a division or change in the boundary lines of the original parcel. For example: "55-5555-55-1" is the designation of property described as Assessor's Map Book 55, Block 5555, Parcel 55, Sub. 1.

The parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Alameda, State of California and are described as follows:

No. 105 Sale No. 276232, in Pleasanton Township, Coving Road, Map Book 85A, Block 3275, Parcel 2, Sub. 6. Taxed dead July 1, 1976 for the year 1970. Last assessed to Great Western Ranches, Inc. Market Value \$112,200; Assessed Value \$28,050; Total Taxes \$32,601.80; Minimum Price \$26,000.

No. 107 Sale No. 276446, in the City of Livermore, Larkspur Drive, Map Book 99, Block 23, Parcel 1. Taxed dead July 1, 1976 for the year 1970. Last assessed to S. E. Corporation. Market Value \$103,600; Assessed Value \$25,900; Total Taxes \$34,428.80; Minimum Price \$26,000.

No. 108 Sale No. 276448, in the City of Livermore, Violet Avenue, Map Book 99, Block 24, Parcel 5, Taxed dead July 1, 1976 for the year 1970. Last assessed to S. E. Corporation. Market Value \$103,600; Assessed Value \$25,900; Total Taxes \$34,428.80; Minimum Price \$26,000.

No. 109 Sale No. 276443, in the City of Livermore, Bluebell Drive, Map Book 99, Block 26, Parcel 5, Sub. 2. Taxed dead July 1, 1977 for the year 1971. Last assessed to IDS Mortgage Corporation. Market Value \$40,000; Assessed Value \$10,000; Total Taxes \$4,784.45; Minimum Price \$4,000.

No. 110 Sale No. 276443, in the Township of Pleasanton, 5220 Fallon Road, Map Book 99B, Block 3046, Parcel 2, Sub. 3. Tax dead July 1, 1977 for the year 1971. Last assessed to S. E. Corporation. Market Value \$46,000; Assessed Value \$17,225; Total Taxes \$4,423.59; Minimum Price \$3,750.

No. 111 Sale No. 271789, in the Township of Murray, 2889 Ames Street, Map Book 99B, Block 5300, Parcel 5, Sub. 1. Taxed dead July 1, 1977 for the year 1971. Last assessed to Livermore Properties. Market Value \$36,700; Assessed Value \$9,175; Total Taxes \$18,037.00; Minimum Price \$15,200.

No. 112 Sale No. 271790, in the City of Livermore, 951 Vaso Road, Map Book 99B, Block 5371, Parcel 2 (Formerly 999-5350-16-5). Taxed dead July 1, 1977 for the year 1971. Last assessed to R. P. Spivak Bollinger Development Co. and Arin Kopas. Market Value \$15,900; Assessed Value \$3,975; Total Taxes \$3,444.79; Minimum Price \$4,000.

No. 113 Sale No. 266855, in the Township of Pleasanton, 6470 Amber Road, Map Book 946, Block 3035, Parcel 3, Sub. 5. Taxed dead July 1, 1977 for the year 1968. Last assessed to R. P. and E. J. Studebaker. Market Value \$87,100; Assessed Value \$21,775; Total Taxes \$4,1904.23; Minimum Price \$22,000.

If redemption of the property is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

FRANK M. KRAUSE,  
TAX COLLECTOR,  
ALAMEDA COUNTY  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Alameda County,  
State of California:  
January 13, 1978

Legal PT VT 2920

Published Jan. 13, 20, 27, 1978

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- 23. Licensed Day Care
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- 25. Employment
- 26. Help Wanted
- 27. Part Time/Temporary
- 28. Salespeople

### EMPLOYMENT

- 30. Help Wanted
- 31. Part Time/Temporary
- 32. Salespeople

### INSTRUCTION

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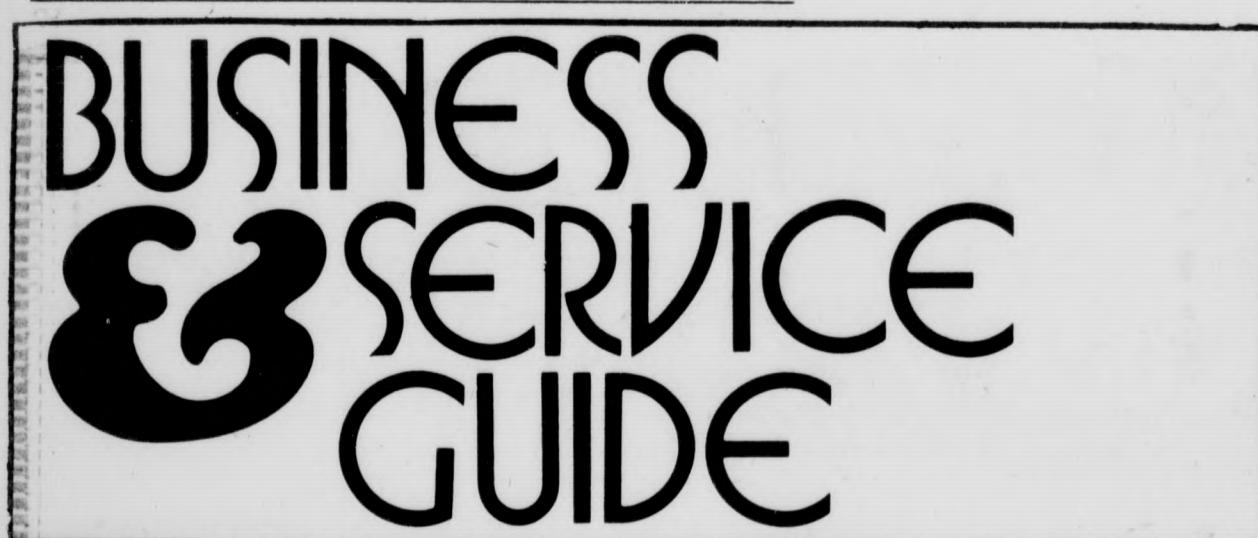
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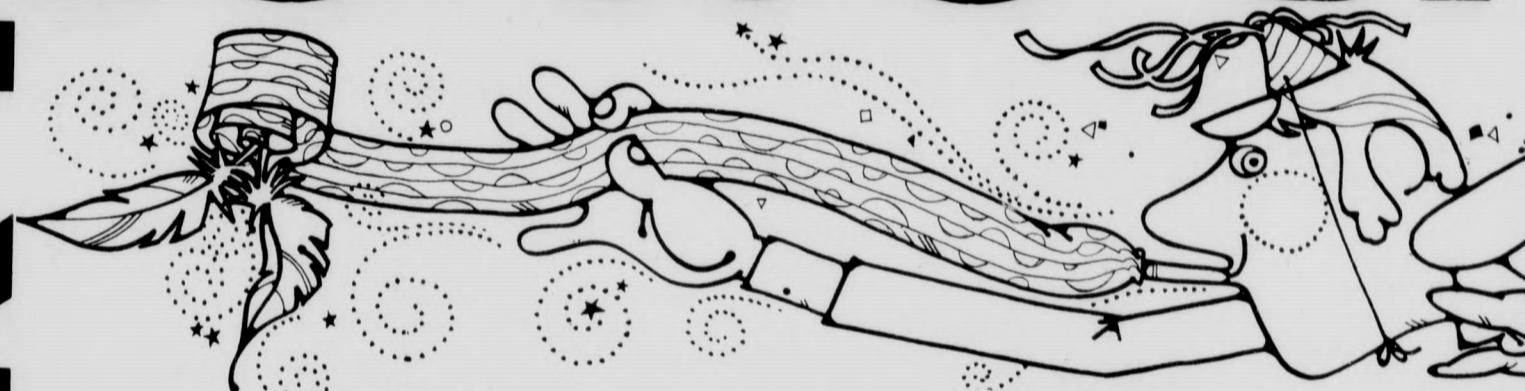
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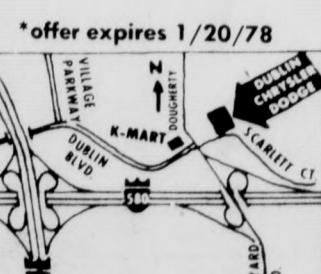
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2 Dr. hardtop, (353 GAA) WAS \$3699

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'76 DATSUN B-210

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'74 DODGE SWINGER

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'75 OMEGA SALON

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'75 IMPALA WAGON

3 seat, (657 LVF) WAS \$4299

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'77 PINTO RUNABOUT

V-6, (077 PNA) WAS \$4399

\$3999

# Intersections rated, St. Mary's lost

PLEASANTON — Traffic signals have adorned Main Street for three weeks, giving the query, "why not St. Mary's Street," plenty of time to buzz around town.

The new \$25,000 signals were installed at the intersections of Main and Neal and Main, Ray and St. John streets. No signal was placed at St. Mary's Street, which leads directly to Hopyard Road and Main Street — both major traffic arteries here.

The signal placement is causing consternation among some town residents who use Hopyard daily. Planning commissioner Gregg Doherty, after hearing several citizen complaints, finally asked director of

engineering services Don Sooby the question on many persons minds.

Why not St. Mary's Street?

A detailed explanation involves cars per day figures, accidents per year averages and consultant predictions which may or may not come true.

St. Mary's Street received only one or two less rating points than the intersections where signals were placed. But the city's traffic consultants, TJKM Inc., advised Sooby a signal at St. Mary's would only help drivers at that intersection and wouldn't effect greatly other intersection problems downtown.

On the other hand, TJKM decided signals at St.

John/Main Ray and Neal/Main would allay some of the congestion at St. Mary's/Main.

Thus, according to Sooby, it was a matter of putting a signal which would help those driving from Hopyard through St. Mary's to downtown — or putting a signal where it might help the entire downtown traffic pattern.

The engineer says he has received both pro and con comments about the signals. They need minor adjustments, he admits, but adds traffic would flow more smoothly if people would change their driving habits, trying to use those streets which have signals more often.

Changing driving habits will be easier, he says,

once Peters Avenue is extended through to St. Mary's. But that project won't be completed for two or three years.

Where does that leave persons who have been asking, "why not St. Mary's?"

Sooby urges anyone with complaints or ideas on traffic control to contact his office at city hall.

The Main Street signals are up now. But more signals are planned for Pleasanton in the future. Where they will go will depend on where they are most needed. And whether a signal will be needed on St. Mary's Street depends on how well the current signals do their job of controlling traffic.

— by Jayne Garrison

## Planners nix plan for aged housing

PLEASANTON — Urged by over 50 residents, planning commissioners have unanimously denied Robert Meyers application for a 119-unit retirement facility on 12.7 acres east of Pleasanton School.

Residents near the proposed center turned out en masse to convince the five commissioners the center wasn't appropriate for the area, which is now rolling open space.

Commissioners Wednesday denied both the rezoning application from agricultural to planned unit development and the development plans. Staff Planning staff had recommended the rezoning be approved, but development denied because staff wanted a different traffic pattern leading to the center. Planning director Bob Harris recommended Meyers revise his plans, then come back for approval.

Worried residents argued a retirement center should be located near medical and shopping areas. Harris also noted that concern, but advised the city's need for retirement centers was more important than the location.

Commissioner Bob Butler agreed with Harris, however, he voted against the rezoning, as well as the actual development plan, reasoning the city shouldn't rezone without having a plan behind the action.

Most residents feared the retirement facility would increase traffic on already heavily travelled East Angela Street where they live.

They said the development would have too great a visual impact on the hills and they questioned if Meyers would actually limit 135 persons to his facility, as stated in the Environmental Impact Report.

Meyers architect argued that any alternative plan — other than leaving the acres open space — would have greater adverse impacts than the retirement center.

The land is designated medium density residential in the city's general plan and is expected to be developed eventually.

The commission also decided, in a 3-2 vote, the EIR showed significant environmental impacts which couldn't be overcome. Commissioners Butler and Gregg Doherty dissented the action carried by commissioners Walt Wood, Dave Shephard and Bill Jamieson.

During the public hearing Meyers said he felt as though he was back eight years ago when residents turned out to protest the Pleasanton Convalescent Home he was planning.

"We've been open there five years now and we don't have traffic or parking problems," Meyers said, indicating his current proposal also wouldn't cause any problems.

Commissioners argued that his current development is not a nursing home, but a luxury retirement center with individual apartments, tennis courts, a putting green, a swimming pool and residents who will probably want to travel to town frequently.

Meyers is expected to appeal the planning commission's decision to the city council.

# Orchard Supply Hardware

## 1978 LADDERAMA

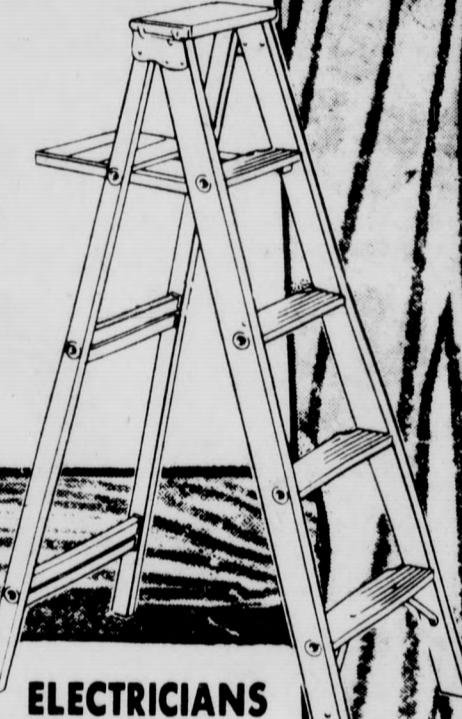
### 6 FT WOOD

### HOUSEHOLD STEPLADDER

Constructed from select ladder stock, with heavy gauge steel hardware. Well designed, meets OSHA codes ANSI-A14-1. Flush edge step design reinforced with steel tie rods. Spreaders attached to pail shelf automatically fold shelf. 3 1/8" x 3 1/4" grooved steps, 2 1/2" x 3 1/4" front rails, 1 1/8" x 3 1/4" back legs. Type III, duty rated 200 lbs.

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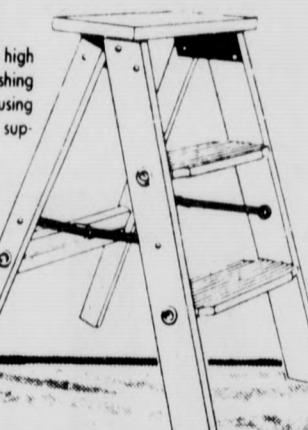
### 24" WOOD STEP STOOL

Handy stool is perfect for reaching high cupboards, changing light bulbs or washing the family car. Quality construction using kiln dried lumber, braced for sturdy support. Saw today!

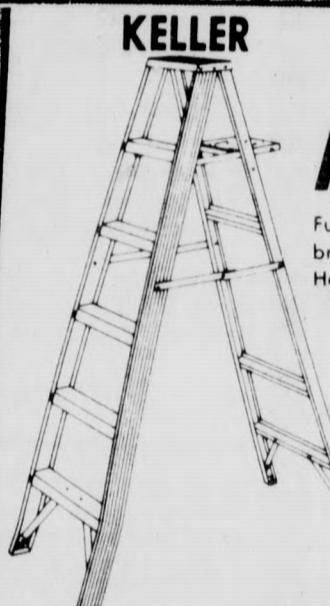
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Heavy vinyl slip resistant feet. Tool caddy pail shelf. Type II, 225 LB. RATING.

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With Full 5" Heavy Side Rails!!!

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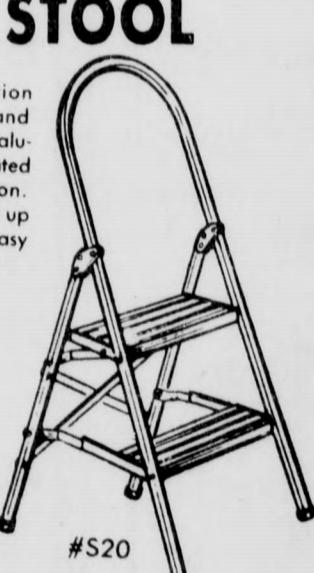


### DIAL "Safe Step" HOUSEHOLD STEP STOOL

Heavy slip proof traction grooved aluminum step and platform. Rugged 1" dia. aluminum tube frame with plated steel and rivet construction. Safety top guard rail. Holds up to 600 lbs. Folds to 2" for easy storage.

REG. 11.49

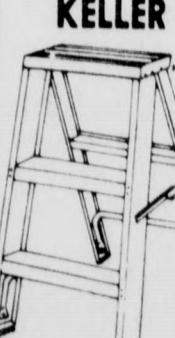
**8<sup>78</sup>**  
EA.



### 27" ALUMINUM STEP STOOL

Sturdy aluminum stool for home use, reinforced for stability and long use. Makes a handy seat, too.

7<sup>78</sup> UL LISTED #727  
EA. REG. \$10.39



### KELLER HOUSEHOLD EXTENSION LADDERS

Choose a Keller extension ladder for years of rugged service. Each ladder features sturdily swaged "D" rungs for sure footing, automatic swivel feet that only allows user to tilt in the proper direction, solid metal locks, 1 1/8" "conforstep" with non-slip grooves and other built-in extras make Keller your best buy! Certified to meet OSHA requirements. U.L. LISTED

16 FT. #2116

REG. \$29.88

**22<sup>78</sup>**  
EA.

20 FT. #2220

REG. \$46.88

**34<sup>78</sup>**  
EA.

24 FT. #2224

REG. \$55.88

**44<sup>78</sup>**  
EA.



### WOOD ORCHARD LADDERS

Exclusive Duro-Lite triangular braces and double steel head yoke, together with heavy steel step brackets clamped to side rail to prevent shifting of steps for greater rigidity and safety. No rivets to work loose. Double base overlaps bottom step for added strength. Smooth stepped loops for bucket hanging. Fine grade kiln dried lumber used exclusively. #406

8 FT. REG. \$39.69

**33<sup>78</sup>**  
EA.

10 FT. REG. \$49.89

**41<sup>78</sup>**  
EA.

12 FT. REG. \$59.88

**49<sup>78</sup>**  
EA.



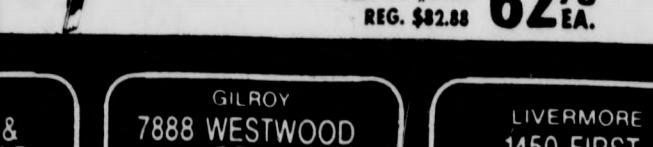
### KELLER HEAVY DUTY TYPE I INDUSTRIAL LADDERS

Duty rated to 250 lbs. Sturdy aluminum construction. Features full 3" rail and steps, "Z" bar horizontal support secures front and back of rail. Diagonal tube bracing withstands compression and tension loads.

UL LISTED 8FT. #808A REG. \$45.50 34<sup>78</sup> EA.

10FT. #B10A REG. \$64.98 52<sup>78</sup> EA.

12FT. #B12A REG. \$82.88 62<sup>78</sup> EA.



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CAPITOLA ROAD  
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